

## BLOCKADE OF GREECE PLAN

Following Occupation of Corfu, Next  
Movement by Italians Will Be Oc-  
cupation of Samos

### ALLIED DIPLOMATS TO ACT

Fail of Present Greek Government  
Appears Imminent—League of  
Nations to Take Action

(By United Press)

Rome, Sept. 1.—The next move-  
ment against Greece will be occupa-  
tion of the island of Samos, it was  
reported in Rome today. Occupa-  
tion of Corfu and Samos will then  
be followed by a general blockade of  
Greece, according to reports.

Athens, Sept. 1.—The Italian naval  
commander was informed that the  
Corfu forts were dismantled and oc-  
cupied only by refugees and or-  
phans, but despite this bombardment  
the fortifications and the town, it  
was announced here today.

London, Sept. 1.—Allied diplomats  
in Athens are preparing to present  
a note to the Greek government urg-  
ing acceptance of Italy's ultimatum  
without reservation, a Central News  
dispatch reported.

Vienna, Sept. 1.—Jugo Slav army  
officers who are on leave outside of  
their country have been ordered to  
return.

Orders also have gone out for  
members of the Romanian military  
establishment to hold themselves in  
readiness for call.

Paris, Sept. 1.—Owing to the possi-  
bility of trouble in the Balkans,  
growing out of the Greco-Italian  
situation, Queen Marie of Roumania,  
is enroute to Bucharest today. The  
queen left Paris hurriedly last night,  
canceling all engagements.

Athens, Sept. 1.—Fall of the pre-  
sent Greek government appeared im-  
minent today under the pressure of  
the occupation of Corfu and killing  
of fifteen Greek citizens by Italian  
shell fire.

Former Premier Zimis is expected  
Continued on Page Two

## FARM BUREAU TALKS COUNTY PICNIC PLAN

County And Township Officers Ex-  
pect It To Exceed One Held Here  
A Few Years Ago

### SPEAKER, DATE INDEFINITE

A meeting of the county and town-  
ship officers of the Rush county farm  
bureau was held Friday afternoon  
at the county agent's office, when  
several business matters were tak-  
en up and discussed, with the prin-  
cipal project before the meeting be-  
ing the county picnic that has been  
planned for this month.

About twenty officers of the coun-  
ty bureau were present, and prac-  
tically every township was repre-  
sented at the meeting. Several com-  
mittees were appointed, and the prin-  
cipal committee was named to meet  
and work with the other organiza-  
tions that are behind the project.

The farmers expressed themselves  
as being confident that the picnic  
would exceed the one held here a few  
years ago and detailed arrangements  
will now go forward as all organiza-  
tions have been organized for the  
work. The two important features,  
the date and the speaker, have not  
been determined, but the committee  
in charge has made it known that  
the speaker to be obtained for the  
meeting will be of national repute,  
and large enough to attract the in-  
terest of every person in the county.  
The date of the picnic will depend  
upon the speaker, but it is hoped to  
hold it about the twentieth of this  
month.

The plans of serving the picnic  
dinner to the many thousand people  
is being worked out, and it is ex-  
pected that the serving will be bet-  
ter than at the former gathering. Tents  
will be secured, so that the meeting  
can be carried on in case of rain.  
The dinner and program will be held  
at Memorial park in this city.

## NOT ARSENICAL POISONING

Report of Analysis in Case of Les-  
lie Downey and Family Received

Rumors that arsenical poisoning  
may have caused the violent illness  
of Leslie Downey, city fireman, his  
wife and two children, last Tuesday,  
have been cleared up by the report  
from I. L. Miller, chief of the divi-  
sion of chemistry, Indiana state board  
of health, which stated that no signs  
of arsenical poisoning were found in  
the samples sent to him for analysis.  
The conclusion is that their illness  
was caused by bacterial poisoning.  
On account of suspicions entertain-  
ed by Downey and his family, Dr.  
H. V. Logan, the family physi-  
cian, and Dr. John M. Lee, secretary  
of the city board of health, conduct-  
ed an investigation and sent sam-  
ples to the state board of health for  
an analysis.

## COURT TO OPEN WITH BUSY WEEK

Ten Persons in Jail Waiting to be  
Given a Hearing, and Many  
Cases Set For Trial

### FIRST SESSION ON MONDAY

Juries Picked And Everything in  
Readiness—Snider Case Tuesday  
For Jury

Ten prisoners in the Rush county  
jail will be ready for arraignment  
Monday or Tuesday, when the Sep-  
tember term of court opens, and the  
number of prisoners in jail is great-  
er than in recent years following a  
two months vacation. Of the ten  
prisoners, one is a woman.

Most of the prisoners have been  
placed in jail during the last ten  
days, as it was not long ago that  
Sheriff Hunt was commenting upon  
the quietness of the summer vaca-  
tion.

Everything is in readiness for the  
opening of the new term, as the two  
juries have been selected, and the  
petit jury will probably be called for  
service Tuesday, to hear the case of  
the State against Olean Snider,  
Rushville youth.

The first day of the term is usually  
given over to the calling of the  
dockets, and issues, at which time  
many cases are dismissed, or new  
motions filed to be acted upon later  
during the term. On the first day, it  
is usually the custom to arraign  
some of the prisoners, and also to  
arraign all persons who have been  
arrested during the vacation period.

There are more than 60 acres on  
the criminal docket, as the grand  
jury returned more than 30 indict-  
ments shortly before court ad-  
journing for the summer, and many  
of these cases will be tried during  
the first few weeks of the new term.

In the case set for Tuesday  
against Olean Snider, the defendant  
is charged in a grand jury indict-  
ment with grand larceny, being  
charged with the theft of a \$87 rug  
from a store in Connersville. Accord-  
ing to the charge, the defendant was  
employed at the store, and he is  
accused of removing the rug to this  
city, where he sold it for \$25.

On Wednesday the jury will prob-  
ably be called for the case of the  
State against Morton Barber, a res-  
ident of near Carthage, who is  
charged with trespass. In this case  
the defendant is charged with sawing  
off fence posts set in place by his  
neighbor, Amassa Bundy. It is said  
that Bundy placed the posts on his  
Continued on page eight

### Open House On Lockerbie Street State Fair Week

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1. —  
State fair visitors in Indianapolis  
next week are invited to visit the  
home of James Whitcomb Riley, on  
Lockerbie street, in a statement is-  
sued today by the Riley Memorial  
Association.

The Riley home will be open to  
state fair visitors and Mrs. Katie  
Kindal, the poet's housekeeper, will  
be at the house to show visitors  
around.

The invitation to visit the Riley  
home is in conjunction with the Riley  
hospital exhibit at the state fair.  
The exhibit will occupy a booth in  
the Indiana University exhibit.

## BOYHOOD HEROES



THE SNAKE CHARMER

## ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

J. M. Ryon, New Salem Farmer, De-  
mands \$10,000 From Peoples Bank  
And Earl And Ralph Payne

### CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

His Suit Is Based On Same Charge  
As Suit For \$25,000 Filed By  
Mr. and Mrs. Holman

Another damage suit has been  
launched in the circuit court against  
the Peoples National Bank, Earl H.  
Payne and Ralph Payne, in which  
James M. Ryon a farmer living near  
New Salem, is the plaintiff, and in  
which he alleges a conspiracy to de-  
fraud. His demand is for \$10,000  
judgment.

This action follows closely a sim-  
ilar action against the same defend-  
ants, in which Cora Holman and Lot  
Holman were plaintiffs, and who de-  
manded \$25,000 judgment.

The Peoples National bank has  
ceased to do business, but is still a  
bank under the United States bank-  
ing laws and will continue to such  
until it is finally liquidated, which  
will not be completed until all of  
the claims are settled.

The complaint filed by Mr. Ryon  
is practically the same in substance  
as the one filed by the Holmans, ex-  
cept the amount demanded. Mr.  
Ryon alleges that on May 18, 1920  
he loaned Earl H. Payne \$6,000 and  
extended a further loan for \$3,500  
on September 11, 1922.

The plaintiff alleges that he placed  
confidence in the banking institution  
and was induced to place his confi-  
dence in it because of circulars, and  
other statements made and publish-  
ed by the bank and its officers, in  
which they set out that its officers  
were trustworthy.

The complaint alleges that the de-  
fendant, Earl H. Payne began a  
systematic method of borrowing  
funds from customers of the bank  
and that he was engaged in deals  
with Jonathan F. Fore, and lost  
heavily on some transactions.

Mr. Ryon in his complaint alleges  
further that the defendant Earl  
Payne loaned money and borrowed  
money from Ralph Payne, and that  
each were acquainted with the fi-  
nancial condition of the other. He  
also charges that when he approach-  
ed Ralph Payne concerning his in-  
vestments, he was advised to leave  
his money where he had it, and that  
the said defendant knew at the time  
that the other defendant, Earl H.  
(Continued on page 6)

### Pastor Back From Vacation

The Rev. E. G. McKibben and fam-  
ily arrived at their home in this city  
Friday evening from a vacation trip  
to Cleveland, Ohio, Chautauqua, and  
Buffalo, N. Y. Niagara Falls and  
Canaan Lake, Pa. He will fill his  
regular appointment at the First  
United Presbyterian church Sunday  
morning, his sermon topic being  
"Labor Problems of the Kingdom." The  
Sabbath school will be at the  
regular hour and in the evening the  
congregation will join in the union  
services at the Main Street Chris-  
tian church.

## PESSIMISM IN MINE SITUATION

Both Sides to Controversy Meet  
With Gov. Pinchot This Morning  
For Further Conference

### 155,000 MEN LEAVE JOBS

Operators Refuse to Concede Points  
Which Would be Necessary if  
Pinchot's Terms Are Met

By PAUL R. MALLON  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)  
Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 1.—A grow-  
ing feeling of dissatisfaction per-  
turbed miner and operator headquar-  
ters here today as 155,000 men in  
the anthracite field left their jobs  
and the peace conferees attempted  
new negotiations.

While the miners and operators  
caucused prior to meeting Governor  
Gifford Pinchot, acting as mediator,  
both sides privately expressed pes-  
simism.

Both sides meet with Governor  
Pinchot in the same conference room  
at 10 a. m. today.

The miners feel that some pro-  
gress has been made in the five hour  
and a half conference of Friday.  
The operators indicated they will  
not accept any compromise which  
might embarrass the position they  
took at the beginning of the nego-  
tiations at Atlantic City a week ago.

The miners, according to their  
statement, do not appear reluctant  
to resume negotiations—in fact they  
invite them.

The operators hold to the opinion  
that if negotiations are undertaken  
on the basis suggested by the gover-  
nor they will have conceded most of  
the points for which they have  
fought during the weeks of negotia-  
tion.

The situation is about as follows:  
Both sides agree that the basic  
Continued on page eight

## WATSON REMAINS IN BACKGROUND

In Spite of Previously Announced  
Intentions, He is Frequently Men-  
tioned For Presidency

### HIS FRIENDS URGE HIM ON

Oklahoma Newspaper Says Effort  
is Being Made to Line up State  
Delegation For Senator

Senator James E. Watson of this  
city, although he is being urged by  
some of his over-ambitious friends  
to get into the presidential race, is  
steadfastly staying in the back-  
ground, in accordance with his plans  
announced after the death of Presi-  
dent Harding.

In spite of this, newspaper discus-  
sion of probable candidates goes on  
and Senator Watson is frequently  
mentioned, especially if Senator  
Samuel L. Ralston of Indiana ap-  
pears to be the probable choice of  
the democratic party.

Senator Watson belongs to the  
school of Republicans in Washington  
who believe that President Coolidge  
should be given a fair chance to ad-  
minister the affairs of the govern-  
ment, and not be compelled to begin  
winding fences immediately in pre-  
paration for 1924 convention even  
if he should have an eye on the next  
nomination.

The Washington, D. C. Herald  
says that Senator Watson would find  
conditions favorable to his candi-  
dacy if a reactionary stand by  
President Coolidge on the railroad  
issue, farm aid, taxation and other  
domestic questions should precipi-  
tate Senator LaFollette into the arena  
with the radical sections of the  
west, which have shown signs of re-  
volt, behind him.

"The faction in control of the G.  
O. P. machinery," continues the  
Herald, "while apparently lining up  
behind Coolidge, is in no sense ir-  
revocably committed to him. The  
party managers are out to win.  
Should Coolidge blunder and spoil  
his chances, in their opinion, they  
would be quick to take up another  
candidate."

In pointing out that an effort is  
being made now to line up the Okla-  
homa delegation to the republican  
national convention for Senator  
Watson, the Muskogee, Okla., Daily  
Phoenix comments on the chances of  
Senator Watson being opposed for  
the presidency by Senator Ralston.  
"Should Watson receive the re-  
Continued on Page Five

## ASKS \$6,000 ON TWO NOTES

First National Bank Of Milroy Sues  
Alva T. Junken

The First National bank of Mil-  
roy has filed a complaint in the cir-  
cuit court against Alva T. Junken,  
223 East Sixth street, this city, in  
which the plaintiff demands \$6,000  
judgment on notes. The bank al-  
leges that the defendant negotiated  
two loans of \$2,000 and that \$100  
has been paid back on the principal  
of each note, and that they are now  
past due.

Another complaint was filed today  
by Edgar Thomas, administrator of  
the estate of Rachael Parris, against  
John Hackleman, et al., in which  
the administrator asks the courts to  
sell real estate to pay debts against  
the estate.

## TRUST AGREEMENT IS BEING PROBED

Creditors Of Gov. McCray Withhold  
Final Approval Of His Proposal  
To Settle Claims

### WILL PAY HIS DEBTS, HE SAYS

Governor Gives His Assets At \$3-  
223,000 And His Liabilities  
At \$2,652,000

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1. —  
Governor McCray's proposed trust  
agreement for the transfer of his  
property to a committee represent-  
ing his creditors was under investi-  
gation today by a temporary com-  
mittee of five men selected at the  
creditors' meeting yesterday.

The creditors withheld final ap-  
proval of the governor's proposal  
and asked a week's time to investi-  
gate its legal phases and to check  
up on his liabilities and assets.

The governor gave his assets at  
\$3,223,000 and his liabilities at \$2-  
652,000.

He assured his creditors, of whom  
there were about 150 at the meeting  
that every penny of his obligations  
would be met even if it took his last  
dollar to liquidate his liabilities.

He declared that if he were given  
time to make disposal of his assets  
under more favorable business con-  
ditions, he would pay dollar for dol-  
lar and still have \$700,000 left.

Opposition to approving the trust  
agreement without more deliberation  
was voiced by E. G. Scotten, of  
Newcastle, as soon as the governor  
had completed reading his prepared  
statement and had left the room.

Several other creditors joined him  
in opposition to immediate adop-  
tion of the governor's trust plan.

It was maintained that the gov-  
ernor had placed all but about 1,700  
acres of his Indiana land in the  
hands of the Aetna Savings and  
Trust Co. as security for the \$350-  
000 pool formed by James P. Good-  
rich, former governor, and others.  
Goodrich's brother is president of  
the Aetna Bank.

Scotten held that, through the  
pool formed on Aug. 21, the credi-  
tors who were not in on it would be  
left out in the cold.

The governor's attorney said the  
governor had 3,000 acres of farm  
land which were unencumbered and  
which were not in the pool.

A second creditors' meeting will  
be held on Sept. 7, at which time  
the committee will report and the cre-  
ditors will decide whether they will  
accept the governor's trust agree-  
ment.

The governor declared the only al-  
ternative to his proposal was a vol-  
untary assignment.

Members of the investigating com-  
mittee are: Linton A. Cox, Indianap-  
olis attorney; Elmer Stont, presi-  
dent of the Fletcher-American Na-  
tional Bank; W. H. Arnold, American  
Trust Co.; Kokomo; F. H. Cutshall,  
vice-president Old National Bank  
Fort Wayne; and Charles Hubbard,  
president of the Citizens' National  
Bank, Martinsville.

### JUST BACK FROM WAR

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 1. —Nyle  
Jackson, the last of the Adams  
county soldiers to come home from  
the war, is back in Decatur. He re-  
ceived his discharge at a southern  
army post a short time ago, after  
having served four and a-half years  
overseas. He was one of the last  
American soldiers to leave Germany.

## KINDERGARTEN IS ADDED TO SCHOOLS

Innovation in Public School Educa-  
tion Announced For Beginning of  
Fall Term

### KATHERINE WYATT TO TEACH

Kindergarten to be in Session at  
Havens Building in Forenoon and  
Jackson in Afternoon

A kindergarten department, an in-  
novation in the Rushville public  
schools, will be introduced here at  
the opening of the fall term Monday,  
September 10, it became known to-  
day when Supt. J. H. Scholl an-  
nounced that Miss Katharine E. Wy-  
att of this city had been engaged as a  
kindergarten teacher.

The kindergarten will be at the  
Havens school in the forenoon and  
at the Jackson school in the after-  
noon. The hours of beginning will  
be the same as that of the other  
schools but a child will attend but  
one half day. The same regulations  
concerning attendance for the kin-  
dergarten will apply as in the grades  
schools.

Miss Wyatt, who was graduated  
last June from Indiana State Uni-  
versity made a thorough study of the  
work during her college course and  
has taught kindergarten this sum-  
mer at Bay View under the direction  
of Miss Kathryn Egar, one of Chi-  
cago's best kindergarten teachers.

Patrons are urged to take advan-  
tage of this opportunity for their  
children, who are five years of age  
and under six years of age.

"This is a valuable adjunct to the  
many excellent opportunities already  
offered by the city schools," Supt.  
Scholl stated today in announcing  
further advancement of the system  
of public education.

"The kindergarten takes the chil-  
dren who are five years of age and  
gives to them a course of study  
which will lead them to observe and  
develop their powers to attend to  
directions given them. It leads pu-  
pils to develop naturally and become  
ready to do first grade work without  
the necessity of teaching the needs  
of a child who has not had the train-  
ing in 'working together' for the  
good of the group. Children who  
Continued on Page Eight

## VAUDEVILLE SHOW ON NIGHT PROGRAM

State Meeting of Ku Klux Klan Will  
Open Monday Morning at 9 O'-  
clock And Continue All Day

### SEVERAL BANDS WILL PLAY

Final touches are being put on the  
plans for the state meeting of the  
Ku Klux Klan to be held at the old  
fair grounds east of Rushville next  
Monday, Labor Day, and the com-  
mittee in charge of the big event an-  
nounces that everything will be in  
readiness when the event opens at  
9 o'clock Monday morning.

Word has been received from var-  
ious cities over the state to the ef-  
fect that big delegations will come  
here for the meeting and indications  
all point to a record breaking crowd.  
With fair weather it is expected that  
there will be at least 100,000 pres-  
ent.

The meeting will be for Klansmen  
and their families only and an in-  
teresting program of entertainment  
has been arranged. Sessions will open  
in the morning and will continue  
throughout the day, closing with a  
high class vaudeville show at night.  
Speakers of national reputation will  
appear on the program and several  
bands will be on hands to provide  
music.

There will be no parking of auto-  
mobiles on the grounds, arrange-  
ments having been made for a spe-  
cial parking grounds. A 40 acre field  
adjoining the fair grounds has been  
secured and special guards will be  
detaild to look after the parking  
and to protect the cars.

Plans have been made to serve  
lunch on the grounds and there will  
be a sufficient supply to take care  
of the crowds, the committee in  
charge announces. In the event of  
rain tents will be provided.

## NATIONAL ROAD ACROSS STATE TO BE OPENED WITH PAGEANT

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1. — The last detour on the National Road between Indianapolis and Terre Haute has been removed and traffic is going directly over the National Old Roads Trail from the Hoosier Capitol to points west, John D. Williams director of the state highway commission, announced today in the weekly traffic bulletin, showing the condition of state roads for the week of Sept. 1-8. There remains two grade separations to be completed, work on one now being under way.

About the middle of September Mr. Williams says the opening of the National road across the state will be celebrated in the nature of a pageant or caravan to drive the entire route. Governor McCray, one of the state's foremost road advocates, and of the Governors of Illinois and Ohio, will be asked to participate in this event.

The traffic bulletin shows a new detour necessary on state road 21 beginning 3 miles north of Portland and returning to the state road at the Adams-Jay county line. It is occasioned because of road and bridge construction. A second detour on this same road is necessary starting the first of the week, at the Jay-Randolph county line. Detours are plainly marked.

The condition of state roads are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1. (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line)-Closed from Crothersville to 5½ miles north of Crothersville. Seymour-Crothersville traffic take Dudleytown detour. Detour from Scottsburg to a point 5 miles north around construction.

No. 2. (Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line)-Closed from state line to Ft. Wayne, thence to Chubbuck from 5 miles east of Laporte to Laporte; from Westville to 2 miles west of Westville, and from 2 miles east of Valparaiso to Valparaiso.

No. 3. (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond)-Detour on account of road under construction from Richmond to the Ohio line. East bound traffic detour at twenty-third street south and east to Westville Ohio. West bound traffic detour at Westville and enter Richmond at 23rd st. Last detour between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, removed this week.

No. 4. (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line)-Closed near Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Potersville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence west on No. 5. Under construction from Evansville to county line and from Booneville to Huntington. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell. Bridge under construction east of Vallonia and east of Seymour. Heavy grading east of Nebraska. Use run-arounds in dry weather; detour in wet.

No. 5. (Vincennes to Mitchell)-Bridge under construction at three places east of Washington and Loogootee and at a point just west of Wheatland.

No. 7. (Huntington, Peru, Logansport, Monticello, Kentland)-Closed 3 miles west of Logansport account of construction. Detour marked.

No. 9. (Linton to Brazil; Rockville to Fowler)-North bound traffic detour to right at 6 miles north of Attica, returning to road at Carbondale. South bound traffic use same detour. Bridge being constructed north of Linton; use runarounds.

No. 10. (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)-Closed account of construction on relocation excepting 4 miles south of Terre Haute, then follow marked detour. Road open north of Clinton. Drive carefully over Clinton Hill.

No. 12. (Vincennes, Spencer, Martinsville)-Watch for grading gangs between Paragon and Martinsville, north of Lyons and south of Freedom.

No. 13. (Lewisville, Newcastle, Ft. Wayne)-One mile of new grade about 8 miles north of Newcastle. Detour to west around bridge construction from Ft. Wayne south to intersect 8 miles north of Muncie. Closed with state road No. 11.

No. 15. (Indianapolis, Logansport, Michigan City)-Closed from 1½ miles south of Logansport and through Royal Center account of construction between Laporte and Michigan City. Closed 1-mile south of Boyleston, to 1-mile north of Boyleston. Detour marked.

No. 16. (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany)-Drive carefully between Leavenworth and Corydon account of grading and culvert construction. Marked detour between Edwardsville and New Albany account of road construction.

No. 21. (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne)-Detour beginning 3 miles north of Portland at the end of the brick road, to east of the main road, returning to road 21 again at the Adams-Jay county line. This detour is necessary because of road and bridge construction. Detour in fair condition and well marked. Also a 3-mile detour to the west of road No. 21 at the Jay-Randolph county line is necessary because of bridge construction. Detour good and well marked.

No. 22. (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)-Heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton. Look out for heavy blasting just north of Bedford.

No. 24. (Palmyra, Salem, Brownstown)-New gravel north of Salem. Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25. (Angola to Ohio line)-Closed from Angola to Lagrange Co. line.

No. 26. (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon, Madison)-Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading new culverts and construction

tion between Bloomington, Columbus and Scipio.

No. 31. (Danville, Montezuma, Illinois line)-Grading gangs working east of Bainbridge.

No. 32. (Bloomington, Spencer, Crawfordsville, Lafayette)-Closed just north of Bloomington account of grading and bridge construction. Grading gangs between Bloomington and Ellettsville. Fresh stone between Spencer and Cloverdale. Side detour around 2 small bridges north of Spencer.

No. 33. (Westfield to the Illinois line)-Course stone for 2 miles beginning 6 miles west of Kokomo. Good detour one-half mile south. Road will be closed for two or three weeks at a point 6 miles east of Crawfordsville account of grading and bridge repair. Detour marked. Road closed 4 miles west of Covington bridge construction, detour, marked.

No. 37. (Westfield to Ohio line)-Heavy grading between Muncie and Selma. Drive carefully. Take road 1½ miles north after heavy rain.

No. 40. (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, Aurora)-Grading gangs working between Scottsburg, Blocher and Kent, and between Madison and Brooksbury. Detour between Scottsburg and Blocher account of road construction.

No. 42. (Paoli to New Albany)-Road under construction between New Albany and Greenville. West-bound traffic detour to old Vincennes road returning to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Spikert Knobs road into New Albany. Detour around New Bridge construction between Greenville and Galena.

No. 50. (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos)-Detour east of North Judson and earth portions east of Culver bad in wet weather.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, according to the highway director.

### Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Washington, Sept. 1.—(For week ending August 31, 1923)

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**—Butter markets firm and about 1c higher than a week ago. Current trading had been of sufficient volume to avoid any unusual accumulation of stocks in the market, and this together with the fact that production is no more than holding steady were factors supporting the upward tendency. Closing prices 92 score butter N. Y. 45c; Chicago 44½c; Phila. 46c; Boston 45c.

Cheese markets firm. Prices on Wisconsin boards showed little change from last week, and dealers selling prices are about the same also. Sentiment in the markets differs somewhat altho on the whole there is considerable feeling that prices may hold at about present levels. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets August 29; Flats 24½; twins 24½; cheddars, 24½; single daisies 25; double daisies 24½; young Americas 25½; longhorns 25½; square prints 26.

**HAY**—Hay market makes further advance. Demand for good timothy hay exceeds receipts in nearly all markets. Prices of lower grades advanced by scarcity of good hay. Demand from southern and southwestern sections continues active for alfalfa. Quoted August 29; No. 1 timothy Boston \$28.50; N. Y. \$32, Phila. \$28, Pittsburgh \$26, Cincinnati \$24, Chicago \$28, St. Louis \$25.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$23, Chicago \$25. No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$16.50, Kansas City \$12.

**FEED**—Millfeed market continues firm but demand less active. Retailers and consumers buying sparingly at the high prices. High protein feeds also strong but trading of small volume. Buyers mostly awaiting new meal offers. Scarcity of 41 and 43 percent cottonseed meal caused advance of about \$1 per ton on 36 percent meal. Quoted Aug. 29—Spring bran: Minneapolis, \$26.50, Standard middlings \$28 winter bran St. Louis \$27, Winter middlings \$30; linseed meal, Minneapolis \$47; gluten feed Chicago \$41.75, white hominy feed \$34.50; alfalfa meal Kansas City \$24. 36 percent cottonseed meal Memphis \$40.

**GRAIN**—Wheat prices declined during the week on heavy selling and inactivity of exporters but recovered somewhat at the close. Corn strong throughout most of week.

Elevator interests were principal buyers of Sept. wheat on the 30th, selling December and May in exchange. Minneapolis reports good demand from mills. Corn strong with shorts and eastern interest best buyers. Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter

### Mediators



Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania (left) mediator in the anthracite coal dispute, and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, snapped as they called at the White House.

wheat \$1.03; No. 2 hard winter \$1.05 No. 2 mixed corn 87c; No. 2 yellow corn 89c; No. 3 white oats 38c; No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 74c.

Closing future prices: Chicago Sept. wheat \$1.00½; Chicago Sept. corn 83½c; Kansas City Sept. wheat 99½c; Minneapolis Sept. wheat \$1.14½c; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.00½.

**LIVESTOCK AND MEATS**—Chicago hog prices declined 30 to 55c for the week. Beef steers ranged from 49 to 65c lower; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c off; feeder steers generally 25c lower and light and medium weight veal calves 75c to \$1 lower. Fat lambs 20 to 25c; feeding lambs 50 to 60c yearlings and fat ewes weak to 25c off. On Aug. 30 hogs 10 to 15c lower; beef steers and yearlings 10 to 15c lower and veal calves 25c off. Better grades lambs strong to 25c higher.

Aug. 30, Chicago prices: Hogs top \$9.49; bulk of sales \$7.50 to \$9.30; medium and good beef steers \$8 to \$12; butcher cows and heifers \$3.40 to \$11; feeder steers \$4.50 to \$8.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$7.75 to \$11.75; fat lambs \$11 to \$13.65; feeding lambs \$11 to \$13.50; yearlings \$8.50 to \$11.25; fat ewes \$4.50 to \$8.25.

Stock and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Aug. 24 were: Cattle and calves 104,600; hogs 12,326; sheep 69,734.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef, veal and mutton firm to \$1 higher; lamb weak to \$2 lower and pork generally \$3 higher for the week.

On Aug. 30 beef steady to \$1 lower and lamb weak to \$1 lower at Boston; lamb \$1 to \$2 and mutton around \$1 lower at N. Y. lamb weak to \$1 lower.

Aug. 30 prices good grades meats: beef \$17 to \$19.50; veal \$17 to \$20; lamb \$27 to \$30; mutton \$19 to \$22; light pork loins \$23 to \$27; heavy loins \$15 to \$19.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**—Apple market dull, prices little changed for the week. Potatoes, peaches and cantaloupes declining, onions firm.

Prices reported Aug. 30. New Jersey Irish Cobblers Potatoes \$2.65-\$3 sacked per 100 lbs. Eastern markets reaching \$3.15 in Boston, \$2.50 fob usual terms. New Jersey Giants \$1.85-\$2.65 City markets, \$1.85 fob. Long Island Irish cobbles \$2.85-\$3.50 in N. Y. and Boston. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia peaches, Elbertas and Belles \$2.3 per six basket carrier and bu. baskets. Illinois and Ind. Elbertas \$2.75-\$3.50. Elberta peaches \$1.75-\$1.90 fob usual terms Colorado shipping points. Tenn. cants, pink meats, stand, flats 12's and 15's 60c-85c consuming centers. Calif. Turlock section salmon tints stands. 45's \$2.50-\$2.75 leading markets. N. Y. onions, yellow varieties \$3-\$3.50 sacked per 100 lbs. Mass. stock \$3.50-\$3.75 in Boston, shippers asking \$3.50 fob. Middlewestern yellow varieties \$2.50-\$3 city markets. Eastern apples, fall varieties 75c-\$1.25 per bu. basket Eastern cities. Michigan oldenburgs \$1-\$1.25.

**COTTON**—Spot cotton prices declined 7 points during the week. N. Y. October future contracts advanced 39 points.

Spot cotton closed at 24.25c per lb. N. Y. October futures at 24.35c.

### NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

The Greek appeal to the league was dispatched before the occupation of Corfu by the Italians. It asks for intervention under articles 12 and 15 of the covenant.

The league if informed from its own sources, however, that a number of refugees were killed and wounded in the Corfu bombardment.

## MASON TIRES

BEST QUALITY, FULLY GUARANTEED

30 x 3½ Cord — \$10.55

32 x 4 Cord — \$19.95

Other Sizes in Proportion.

JOE CLARK

## SALE OF Personal Property

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that as she has decided to quit farming, she will at 10:30 o'clock A. M., on

**TUESDAY, THE 4th DAY OF SEPT., 1923**

at her home two and one-half miles (2½) miles northeast of Homer, and three (3) miles southeast of Arlington, offer at public sale all her farming tools, implements, feed and live stock, consisting of the following property:

**4 — Horses — 4**

One bay gelding, 4 years old, sound, green broke; one brown mare, 7 years old, one brown mare and one bay mare, both smooth mouthed.

**3 — Cattle — 3**

One Jersey cow, 5 years old, was fresh July 3rd; 1 dark Jersey cow, 7 years old, was fresh in May; one Jersey cow, 13 years old. All good milkers and gentle.

**22 — Hogs — 22**

4 sows with pigs by side; 2 open sows; 1 Duroc male hog; 15 spring pigs.

**Feed**

Two and one-half (2½) tons, more or less, of oats hay; five (5) tons, more or less of timothy hay; forty-eight (48) bales of wheat straw; twenty-eight (28) acres of growing corn.

**Tools, Implements, Etc**

Elbert farm wagon with box bed; flat bed; Gale riding breaking plow; Black Hawk corn drill with fertilizer attachment; Oliver cultivator; spring-tooth harrow; Scotch harrow; roller; hay rake, single shovel plow; Lily cream separator; 5 barrel horse tank; 3 sets double trees; 4 sets work harness; 2 hog houses, and a lot of tools and implements too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$25.00 or under, cash; on sums over \$25.00 a credit will be given until December 25, 1923, without interest, purchaser giving his note with approved security. No property to be moved until settlement is made.

**FANNIE GAHIMER**

REX KEMPLE, Auctioneer. DON MULL, Clerk.  
Lunch served by Christian Union Church of Homer.

## Public Sale!

We, the undersigned, will offer at Public Sale on our farm, known as the old Souder farm, 5 miles southeast of Carthage, 7 miles south of Knightstown, and ten miles northwest of Rushville, on

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1923**

Commencing at 10 O'clock A. M., the following described property, to-wit:

**3 — Head of Horses — 3**

One team sorrel mares, 8 years old, good workers, weight 1550 each; one bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1250.

**6 — Head of Cows — 6**

One Shorthorn, three years old, giving 2 gallons milk per day; one Shorthorn, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old, a good one; one Shorthorn bull, 2 years old; 1 steer, 9 months old; 1 weanling calf.

**118 — Head of Hogs — 118**

Fourteen Duroc sows, 2 years old, bred for fall litter; one black sow, 2 years old, bred for fall litter; 1 Duroc male, 2 years old; 55 Duroc spring shoats; nine Spotted Poland sows, 3 years old, bred for fall litter; one Spotted Poland male, three years old; 37 head of Spotted Poland spring shoats.

**HARNESS** — One set of tug harness and chain harness for one horse.

### Farming Tools

One farm wagon, one flat bed, one manure spreader, one Bryant sulky breaking plow, a National cultivator, one roller, one spring-tooth harrow, one Scotch harrow, one corn planter with fertilizer attachment, one gravel bed, two galvanized water tanks, two 100-gallon hog fountains, one hay fork and rope, six hog houses, 1 storm top buggy and many other things too numerous to mention

**TERMS**—Three months with 7 per cent from date; 3 per cent discount for cash. All sums of \$10.00 and less, cash.

**LEISURE BROTHERS**

**F. M., Charles and M. D. Leisure**

COL. EVERETTE BUTTON, Auctioneer. CHAS. O. GARRIOTT, Clerk.  
Lunch by Ladies of Hannegan Church

All the News  
While It's News  
The Daily Republican  
Strictly a Rush County Newspaper

ON ANY RUSH COUNTY MOTOR ROUTE  
ONE YEAR — \$4.00

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ONE YEAR BY MOTOR ROUTE — \$5.00

**BOTH PAPERS, ONE YEAR**

**FOR \$7.50**

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

You know what The Daily Republican is, its quality of news, its ability to serve you with all the news of the farm, stock markets, etc. And you know what the Indianapolis News is — it should be your State Paper.

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE COMBINATION**

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now for one year for

**\$7.50**

It doesn't matter when your time expires to either paper, if you are a subscriber now—your time can be extended one year from expiration date.

**SAVE \$1.50 NOW**

## PERSONAL POINTS

—Virgil Benson left last week for a visit with his grandfather at Verona, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dungan spent today in Shelbyville attending the Shelbyville fair.

—Miss Lena Benson is spending a few days in Indianapolis visiting Leslie Benson and family.

—Miss Geneva Benson has returned to her home north of the city after a week's visit at Crittenden, Ky.

—J. T. Bacon, of Maysville, Ky., is visiting his sister Mrs. William Hitt and son Joe, who is recovering from an illness.

—Mrs. Wendell Wilkie and son Phillip, of Akron, Ohio, have returned in this city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilkie.

—Miss Adonis Gorrell has returned to her home east of the city, after spending the past several weeks visiting with relatives in Dayton, O.

—Mrs. B. F. Miller has returned to her home in this city from Urbana, Ohio, where she was called on account of the death of a relative.

—Miss Edith George of Orange left Friday for Waynesville, Ohio, where she will teach mathematics in the high school there, this coming year.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpf and family have returned to their home west of the city from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they have been spending a week's vacation.

—Miss Lorene Matney has returned to her home in Hamilton, Ohio, after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matney.

—John M. Scott of Indianapolis, returned to his home this morning after a week's vacation in this city with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Walton of East Sixth street.

## HORSE CASE IS BAFFLING

Send Horses' Stomach Away For Analysis

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 1—The death of two horses, valued at \$25 each, belonging to Clayton Quine, Kosciusko county farmer, is baffling local veterinarians and the stomachs of the animals have been sent to a laboratory for analysis.

The theory that water hemlock was responsible for the death of the horses is scouted, and Quine doubts the theory that the horses were the victims of a poisoner.

## CORN STALK 16 FEET

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 1—Jack's beanstalk had nothing on a cornstalk planted and raised by two "boys," John Goodpaster, 81, and Lawrence Butler, 79. The stalk measures sixteen feet from roots to tassel. It is only one of a number of high stalks in a half acre patch which is expected to yield 40 bushels or more corn.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## NEW PRICES ON

# CHEVROLET

Effective Today as follows:

Commercial Chassis	\$395.00
Light Delivery	495.00
Roadster	490.00
Touring	495.00
Utility Coupe	640.00
Sedan	\$795.00
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Prices quoted f. o. b. Flint

Geo. C. Alexander & Co.

## "SOLID SOUTH" TO DEMAND PAYMENT

Bill To Be Presented In Form Of Invitation For Democrats To Hold Convention There

## SEN. UNDERWOOD IN FIELD

Sounds Keynote That "A Son Of The Southland Should Again Bear Banner Of Democracy"

(By United Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—The "Solid South" is going to demand payment for the long years of loyal service to the Democratic party.

The bill, now considered overdue by Southern politicians will be presented in the form of an invitation for the party to hold its next national convention in the Southland and a request that the candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood for the presidential nomination be endorsed.

Organization efforts are underway to back up the item regarding the national convention. Atlanta interests have solicited important personages in the party seeking support for its plan to hold the coming convention in Dixie. A number of party leaders have pledged their cooperation.

Atlanta, aside from the claim that it is a moral obligation of the Democrats to meet in the South this year, will point out that it has ample quarters for the convention sessions adequate hotel arrangements and is, equally as accessible as San Francisco.

Senator Underwood in a virtual announcement of his candidacy for the presidential nomination, in a recent speech in Montgomery, Ala., sounded the keynote of the South's plea for endorsement of a "native son."

The time has come, Underwood declared, when the "Solid South" should ask of the democratic party that "a son of the Southland should once again bear the banner of democracy."

"I am sure that our brethren from the north are no longer considering as a vital question the state from which the candidate hails; but their first thought is the principles for which he stands and their second the character of the candidate."

The South plans to use only moral suasion to secure payment of its bill, but it considers it has a legitimate claim and will press for payment.

## MOB BREAKS UP MEETING

Newcastle, Del., Sept. 1—Two were shot and seriously wounded and fifty were more or less injured when a mob broke up a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan who were initiating a class of 35 here late last night. A burning cross was torn down, robes stripped from klansmen and they were driven from a field under a barrage of shots and stones.

## Seeking To Avoid Hard Coal Strike



This meeting of governors and their representatives was held in New York City to work out a scheme to avoid a strike of anthracite coal miners. Front row, left to right, C. B. Aitchison, interstate commerce commissioner; F. B. Wadleigh, federal coal administrator; W. D. Ainey, Pennsylvania fuel chief; Channing Cox, governor of Massachusetts; E. C. Hultman, aide to Cox.

## NEGRO EXODUS SERIOUS THING

Several Sections In The South Are Suffering For Lack Of Help In Harvesting Crops

## NEGRO GIVES UP FIGHT

Declares He Has Given Up Fight Against Enemy He Doesn't Understand—Higher Wages In North

By J. F. BEAMAN

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1—The South today is in the throes of its second great crisis—an economic revolt against tradition and conditions.

The boll weevil has stamped the negro and with the unorganized, orderly exodus, hundreds of farm and factory hands daily, is going the plentiful labor supply, low wages and life of comparative leisure which the Southland has enjoyed since before that first great crisis—the Civil war over the freedom of the negro.

Agricultural experts, bankers and students of economics view the situation with some alarm, as estimates from official and unofficial sources show that 400,000 negroes—men, women and children—are searching for the end of the rainbow in Northern industrial centers.

The feeling of apprehension is for the south—where the cotton and tobacco planter has been forced to pay higher wages for labor in the face of a doubtful profit on his crop—and for the north, where congestion already is being experienced and lower wages are in prospect.

Plantation owners and land holders are daily being brought face to face with the fact that they, their sons and neighbors are going to have to go out into the field to help pick the cotton and otherwise tend the crop.

The negro for years has worked for the whites as a "crop-sharer," doing the labor under the plantation owner's supervision and assistance and driving the proceeds. But the boll weevil, a tiny insect which bores into the "square" of the cotton plant and destroys the product with resulting financial loss, has bored into the soul of the negro worker. He has given up the fight against an enemy he doesn't understand and lost the long hope that next year or the next he will be able to produce a crop that will pay him dividends.

The sixth Federal Reserve bank in its last monthly review shows that a serious farm labor shortage exists in Florida "on account of the migration of labor to Northern cities," in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The cities also are beginning to feel the shortage. The same situation is reflected in South Carolina.

The extent of the migration is difficult to determine because in many states, authorities have made no effort to check the number of negroes answering the call of the north and some even deny a migration is underway.

In Georgia, where the state department of labor has kept detailed statistics since the exodus first began, more than 100,000 negroes have left the state so far this year. The exodus is still underway and one state official said today that for the last three months an entire car of negroes headed from the cotton fields had been attached daily to the train on which he rides out of Atlanta to his home.

South Carolina officials have figures showing 55,000 negroes have gone out of that state. The exodus

has been at the rate of 4,000 monthly and from the city of Columbia alone 6,500 laborers have gone out.

Reliable estimates covering Alabama show that 60,000 left the state last year and the rate this year has been 6,000 negroes a month. The average now has dropped to about 100 a day, however. The total to date this year has been nearly 40,000.

In Mississippi approximately 30,000 negroes have said a farewell to Dixie, according to reports from officials of the railroads. These same sources indicate that the exodus has slowed down appreciable of late and many are returning to their former homes.

Arkansas has lost over 3,000 negroes since the middle of January, State Labor Commissioner T. A. Wilson said.

Whites and Mexicans have come into Arkansas on the heels of the negroes, Wilson said, and as a result no labor shortage is experienced. Wilson attributed low wages as the cause of the migration.

Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas have not been as hard hit as other Southern States. The oil fields in these sections, with the resultant prosperity and era of plenty, have contracted the lurid descriptions of life in the big industrial centers.

Tennessee has contributed less to the exodus, state officials say, than any other state. The department of labor estimates that only 4,500 negroes have deserted their homes in that section and a number of these have returned. Memphis has been one of the heaviest losers, but the decline has been made up for to some extent by drawing workers from the fields.

Bankers, chamber of commerce officials and others, divided as to the cause of the exodus, mainly the Southland's economic structure, as well as ruined the cotton plants.

Other reasons cited are the promises of an easy existence, high wages and letters from the vanguard which migrated last year picturing in rosy hues a new social plane and improved housing and living conditions.

"The white man has only himself to blame," in the view of Bishop J. S. Flipper, of the Afro-M Methodist Episcopal church of Atlanta. The negro is going north to get protection for life and property, better living conditions and higher wages.

Labor officials now are not so concerned with the cause, however, as with the result. Higher wages in the cities are becoming effective rapidly and with the cotton season but a few weeks off, farmers already are entering the open market for labor. Where they once paid the negro \$18 a month, or a chance to work on a share-cropping, they now are offering \$1 a day while in the cities from \$2.50 to \$3.50 is being bid for the negro's services.

Modern machinery is taking the place of the negro and his male in many sections and agricultural experts declare the exodus has been a blessing in disguise. They believe the farmer will be forced to do more intensive cultivating, adopt the most modern methods and that financial returns will be increased two fold.

Many of the South's famous plantations are threatened with disintegration. The wealthy owners will be forced to break them up into small parcels to stave off financial ruin and in this many profess to see the greatest advantage as a result of the wholesale migrations.

In anticipation of this day South Carolina already has undertaken an official survey. A commission headed by Former Governor R. L. Manning, under provisions made by the last legislature is touring the west, interesting the corn and wheat farmer and the livestock breeders of the plains states in the soil and grazing

land of the Carolinas. The aim is to find out what kind of labor can be brought into the state to settle lands now unused and how such laborers can be brought.

Other efforts are being made to bring in new thought and new blood by colonization work and by interesting the immigrant from Northern Europe in this field.

Some states have taken steps to combat the exodus by restricting the work of labor agents. Excessive license fees are demanded and agents found operating without licenses are subject to fines and other penalties, in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama, but the South general is doing little to prevent its once greatest problem, becoming the problem of the North.

## His Aunt



Mrs. J. J. Wilder, aunt of President Coolidge, raises chickens for market on her farm which adjoins the president's father's farm at Plymouth, Vt.

## MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live."

"I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."

—Mrs. I. M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Ache, Nervousness, and all the ailments of the digestive system. Take no other. Buy only the Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, each with a Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy only the Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, each with a Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy only the Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, each with a Blue Ribbon.

## MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

RICHARD TALMADGE in "PUTTING IT OVER"

Politics, Thrills, Prize Fights, Spills Love and lots of it.

A Comedy Drama that will keep you interested.

Comedy — "Fresh Eggs"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"NANOOK OF HE NORTH"

A story of life and love in the actual Arctic

Harold Lloyd in "Soft Money"

## PRINCESS THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Katherine MacDonald in

## 'DOMESTIC RELATIONS'

What a Woman Expects of

Married Life—

AND WHAT SHE GETS!

An emotion picture of courts and courtships, the most truly dramatic and most dramatically true the American Beauty has ever given the screen.

Reginald Denny in

LEATHER PUSHERS — No. 5

NATIONAL

## SHOE THRIFT WEEK

Aug. 27th--Sept. 1st

## HAVE 'EM REPAIRED!

Look in your closet today for your shoe cast-offs. If the uppers are good we can make the shoes as good as new at a nominal cost.

Mothers should see that their children's shoes are sent to the repair shop this week so that they will be ready for school wear.

YOU'D be surprised at the good service that still remains in many a pair of shoes that have been thrown away as being of no more good.

Folks who wouldn't think of tossing even a penny into the trash can, sometimes thoughtlessly cast aside a pair of shoes that still have several dollars worth of wear and comfort in them if properly repaired.

Don't throw away your old shoes until they have been condemned by your repairman. Be thrifty—have 'em repaired.

You don't throw away your watch because the main spring breaks. Why throw away your shoes because the soles wear through?

## Rushville Shoe Makers

## For Quality Shoe Repairing

Try Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 1483

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY  
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923



**YEA, YEA, AND NAY, NAY:**  
Let your communication be, Yea,  
yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is  
more than these cometh of evil.—  
Matthew 5: 37.

## Mexican Recognition

The American negotiators have completed the terms of an agreement with Obregon, have laid the results of their labors before the president and Secretary Hughes, and as a result full relations with Mexico will soon be restored and an ambassador sent to that country. The successful culmination of the discussions is not only a tribute to the peace policies of the late President Harding, but serves as a lesson that Europe might well follow in compos-

ing its differences. One of the chief subjects of controversy between the United States and Mexico concerned the title to oil lands and the taxes assessed against American oil companies in Mexico. The dispute in the Near East also centered about the ownership of oil. In the latter case much blood was shed and property destroyed, while in the former amicable discussions covering a period of three months brought a full understanding.

President Harding needed no spur from the league of nations or any other foreign tribunal to show him the way to a peaceful solution of the problem, while in Europe the league and all the other so-called instrumentalities for world peace were unavailing in keeping the disputants from each other's throats. The moral is plain: Let Europe apply American remedies to her own difficulties, rather than permit the United States to accept the discredited peace nostrums of the Old World.

## Unexpected Company

Do you enjoy unexpected company?

Nothing gratifies a busy person quite so much as to have a time killer pop in and plant himself in your easiest chair, and accept your last cigar, and puff lazily while you hold the match, and then lean back comfortably and tell you not to bother about him but go right on with your work.

And you're just consumed with rapture when he turns loose a flood of meaningless conversation, that distracts your thoughts and diverts your mind and jumbles your ideas so completely you couldn't unravel them in the time it takes a snail to race from Chicago to New York.

Of course you enjoy unexpected company—but we don't.

## Davis' Slogan

"Selective immigration or none" is the slogan of Secretary of Labor Davis upon his return from an immigration survey of Europe. He blames equally the steamship companies and foreign governments for the races between ships the first of

## Safety Sam's Sermonette



One o' the surcest indications o' nobility in th' nature of people is t' lay aside an' forget differences an' personal feelin's when th' Angel o' Death has beckoned. Then comes th' time when anybody with a brain big enough t' hold a single thought oughta stop an' reflect that all our paths, far apart as th' east is from th' west though they be, all lead t' th' grave.

Further, th' goin' of a great an' noble man t' his eternal reward oughta have a sort of softenin' or mellowin' effect on th' people o' this wonderful Nation of ours; we oughta stop an' think how we enjoy privileges an' opportunities, th' like o' which was prob'ly never dreamt of on this earth in days gone by. Once more has th' example occurred of a poor boy risin' t' th' highest position of honor an' trust which it's in th' power o' th' greatest people of all hist'ry t' give. Every boy in th' country oughta be told about it, at th' same time bein' made t' understand that th' takin' of a single chance at most rail crossin's is liable t' stop his chance of ever bein' President.

Even if we didn't agree with President Harding, we gotta agree he was a sincere, good man, who fought always for th' right as he was given t' see it. We oughta be more charitable with th' livin', even as we are to'ard th' dead; let's not stop laborin' an' fightin' for our convictions, but let's grant th' other feller th' right t' do th' same; an' while we may think his way o' thinkin' or doin' is downright foolish or even worse, let's be big enough t' think he's doin' th' best he can, in th' light o' what he knows!

each month to land their immigrant passengers before quotas are exhausted. Secretary Davis advocates selection of immigrants by American consular officers abroad, and a system of registration and surveillance whereby the desirability of those admitted would be studied for five years.

## From The Provinces

What Pickers We Use to be  
(Boston Transcript)

Thomas B. Reed made the statement that this was a billion-dollar country, but that was back in the days of small things in Government expenditure.

That's Betting on Sure Thing  
(Houston Post)

We have no idea whose peace plan is going to win Mr. Bok's \$100,000, but we'll bet the plan will never be adopted by those who have the peace arrangements in hand.

**More Important Study These Days**  
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)  
Perhaps this generation doesn't know much about the Constitution of the United States because it has to devote all its time to studying the traffic rules.

It's Bound to Make Him Popular  
(Ohio State Journal)

One thing we admire greatly about President Coolidge is the remarkable facility with which he overlooks opportunities to say about 10,000 words.

Huh! Whose Hearing That Music?  
(New York Herald)

For sounds that stir the heart strings—some choose the harp or the lute, but others love the music of the hard coal hitting the chute.

Not That You Can Notice It  
(Indianapolis News)

Pending a strike or a settlement there are no bargain sales of anthracite extensively advertised.

Rather Owe Us Than Beat Us  
(Detroit Free Press)

France doesn't repudiate her debts, but neither do a lot of people who never expect to pay.

It Never Reaches This Side  
(Toledo Blade)

If there is any cheerful news in Europe the censors must suppress it before it gets out.

## JOKE WAS ON THEM

Columbus, Ind., Sept. 1. —Two young women members of prominently Columbus families, threw the city hall into a turmoil when they secured a large supply of stickers used to invite violators of parking regulations to police headquarters and went about town putting the stickers on cars of strangers and friends. Then they sought a point of vantage to watch the excitement.

At last the hoax was discovered, after many worried autoists had driven up to pay their fines, and the two young women were invited to talk it over with the chief.

## \$48,000 SCHOOL

Kendallville, Sept. 1. —A new \$48,000 consolidated school building in Wayne township will be ready for occupancy the latter part of October, according to the announcement of Charles Poppy, trustee of the township. Until the new building is opened, classes will be held at the old district school houses.



who run everything around the house except errands.

Grown children are large people who are going to the dogs.

Married children are grown persons who are doing much better than everybody expected.

A small boy is a young person who shouldn't do the things his father did at that age.

Little girls are young persons who are not going to be a help to their mothers soon.

Brothers are your parents' boys who won't leave you alone.

Sisters are your parent's daughters who usually ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Young boys are medium-sized people who stupefy parents.

Grandparents are old people who didn't cut up as we do.

Cousins are people related just enough to fuss.

Senographers are good looking girls who can't spell cat.

School teachers are people who will get reported if they don't treat your kids better.

Bosses are people who don't know as much as you and hold their jobs by handshaking.

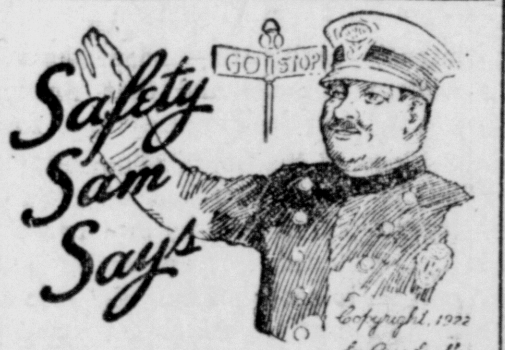
Friends are people who will listen to your troubles if you will let them tell theirs.

Neighbors are people living near you who had better tend to their own business.

Young girls are medium-sized people who horrify parents.

Poor kinfolks are improvident relations who want to borrow money and refuse your advice.

## SAFETY SAM



If drivers was t' do half as much lissenin' for trains an' trolleys as they do for funny noises in th' motor, th' rail crossin' death toll 'd be cut down considerable!

## K. OF P. MEETING

Ivy Lodge No. 27 K. of P. will hold their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican  
Wednesday September 2, 1908

The little pacing mare, Babe, owned by Alva Eakins, went a fast mile at the fair ground track yesterday afternoon. The horse went over the half mile track in 2:26, which is no less than remarkable in view of the fact that the mare is green and had practically no training until the matinee races were started a few weeks ago.

While at the C. H. & D. station seeing Prof. and Mrs. M. R. McDaniel off for their wedding trip last night, Miss Marie Crosby was hit in the eye by an apple. The injury caused her much pain.

Derby Green had a slight gash cut in his head yesterday when a board fell on him at the fair ground.

One of the most disgraceful things that has happened in this city in a long time was the work of a bunch of rowdies at the home of John Spurrier last night. Before and during the wedding of Miss Spurrier and Prof. M. R. McDaniel, a crowd of boys who are old enough to know better carried on at a lively rate on the outside of the house. Many of the ladies were insulted as they went to the house to attend the wedding. During the ceremony there was almost a continual disturbance on the outside of the house. After the ceremony was over the rowdies continued to act in a disgraceful manner even going so far as to throw things through the door. Mrs. Link Giffin was struck by a pear but was not injured. A number of other guests were hit by pears and apples that were thrown.

Ball & Ball have sold their elevator to C. W. Hinkle & Co., of Jamestown, Ind. Mr. Hinkle has moved here and lives in North Sexton street. E. W. Ball and James Ball have owned the elevator for several years and have done a big business.

Miss Leah Oneal leaves Monday to enter a school of music in Chicago.

Miss Florence Hunt, the editor of the Carthage Citizen, has returned to her home in Carthage from a vacation trip to Benton Harbor.

Miss Marie Muire went to Brookville yesterday to attend the centennial and visit relatives.

Last evening at the home of John A. Spurrier occurred the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ida Spurrier, to Mr. M. R. McDaniel. The parlors were artistically decorated in palms, smilax and American Beauty roses. The bay window was banked with palms and from the arch above hung festoons of smilax and a wedding bell of smilax and carnations, the Tri Kappa flower. A yellow cathedral candle burned at the back of the altar and there were groups of yellow candles at each side. Here the ceremony took place. The spot is rather romantic, since Miss Spurrier is the third sister to be married there. Music for the occasion was rendered by B. F. Miller, tenor and Miss Jessie Kitchen, piano. As the wedding march was played the ribbon bearers, Misses Mary Hughes and Henrietta Coleman and Hugh Mauzy and James Swihart, marked the aisle for the bridal party. Those in the bridal party were the bride and bridegroom, the minister, the Rev. J. G. McNutt, brother-in-law of the bride, Whitlaw Spurrier, best man, matron of honor, Mrs. James Swihart, sister of the bride, and two dainty little flower girls, Marion McNutt and Lora Agnes Spurrier.

The Hodge - Podge  
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

There is a difference between conceit and confidence but some folks can't recognize it.

Those who are continually insisting that America should help Europe forget about the little item of \$700,000,000 that American tourists are spending abroad this year.

The value of services rendered is never gauged by its cost.

Taking a vacation is one thing and taking a rest is another.

Labor Day is the day when those who labor wish they didn't have to.

Looks like Italy would give the league of nations a chance to show what it can do, anyway.

## NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

## BIG TIRE SALE

The AUBURN Certified TIRES which we offer here-with ARE NOT seconds, blemished, or tires made for a special sale; BUT ARE New, First Quality, Fully Guaranteed, Fresh Stock.

30x3 Fabric Cl.	-----	\$ 6.60
30x3½ Fabric Cl.	-----	7.80
30x3½ Cord Cl.	-----	9.60
32x4 Cord S. S.	-----	19.60

Other Sizes Proportionate.

These prices subject to withdrawal at any time without notice.

**Now You Can Buy That Tire  
You've Been Needing**

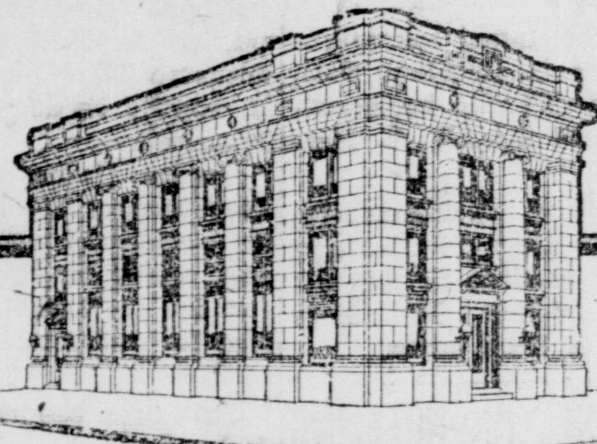
## Rushville Motor Sales Co.

CHALMERS and MAXWELL

Sales and Service

V. A. MAFFETT, Prop.

136 E. Second St.



INTEREST yourself in a compound interest account.

NEXT month get interest on interest.

TWELVE interest payments each year.

EACH month your account increases.

REGULAR deposits are a sure road to prosperity.

EVERY pay-day bank your surplus earnings.

SUCCESS is built upon

THRIFT

THE AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00

Undivided Profits \$10,000.00

Member of Federal Reserve System

## MOST ANY ONE

can clean and press a suit in some manner or other, but it requires the work of

## PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS

to give the garment that nifty NEW appearance that every person likes to see.

We are professionals of long years of experience. The cost is very small and results are very gratifying.

XXth Century Cleaners  
and Pressers

Ball & Bebout, Prop.  
Phone 1154



We Are at Your Service in

Any Department of Banking.

Give Us A Trial

**FARMERS TRUST COMPANY**

Only a Few More Days to Bring in

## YOUR BASS

And Weigh Them

I will give FREE to the Residents of Rush County the following prizes, to the persons catching the Largest Black Bass Fish in Rush County and brought to our store and weighed.

Fish to be caught from June 16, 1923,  
to September 8, 1923

For the Largest Small Mouth Black Bass, 1 Two-Piece Hand-made Shakespeare Casting Rod — \$10.00.

For the Next Largest Small Mouth Bass, one 50-Yard, 30 Pound Test Water-Proof Shakespeare Line — \$2.25.

For the Largest Big Mouth Black Bass, one Fine German Silver Shakespeare Reel — \$8.50.

For the Next Largest Big Mouth Bass, one 50 Yard 30 Pound Test Water Proof Shakespeare Line — \$2.25.

YOU WILL FIND THE LARGEST LINE OF FISHING TACKLE AT MORRIS' HARDWARE STORE. INSIST ON HAVING SHAKESPEARE FISHING TACKLE

**JOHN B. MORRIS**

HARDWARE

## LEGIONAIRES TO ENTER WATER SPORT EVENTS

Program Calls For Special Events  
On Lake Michigan At State Con-  
vention September 10-12

### TO HAVE DAILY EXHIBITIONS

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 1. — The thousands of Legionnaires who come to the state convention of the American Legion to be held in Michigan City Sept. 10, 11 and 12, will have the opportunity of taking part in and witnessing a program of water sports such as has never been seen at a state Legion convention. The program calls for special events on Lake Michigan and on the beaches that will amuse and entertain the big crowd on the lake front almost all the time of the three days.

There will be daily exhibitions by the Michigan coast guard crew of life saving boat drills. Chicago's fire department will send over a modern fire tug which will fight imaginary fires from day to day from

points along the harbor and lake.

Gunboats and subchasers are under orders to proceed to Michigan City and take part in the programs with daily exhibitions. There will be daily flying exhibitions and stunts by a squadron of U. S. Army airplanes.

Excursions will be run on Lake Michigan by some of the largest lake steamers with trips during the day and in the evening by moonlight.

These lake features, in addition to parades, band concerts, boxing tournament, golf tournament, business sessions, trips to Chicago and the Michigan resort section and excursions to the proposed site of the new Dune park will keep the Legionnaires and their ladies in a dizzy whirl of enjoyment if they take in all the events scheduled on the full program.

### NEW CAFETERIA

Greencastle, Ind., Aug. 31.—Work is to be started at once on a new cafeteria for DePauw university to help feed the mob of hungry students this fall. It will accommodate from 150 to 200 persons, and will be open for use shortly after the beginning of the fall term.

## How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	84	42	.667
Kansas City	82	42	.661
Louisville	68	61	.527
Columbus	59	65	.476
Milwaukee	56	67	.455
Indianapolis	55	69	.443
Minneapolis	53	71	.427
Toledo	42	82	.339

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	78	42	.659
Cleveland	66	55	.546
Detroit	61	56	.521
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Washington	57	64	.471
Chicago	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	52	67	.437
Boston	46	71	.394

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	80	47	.630
Cincinnati	74	49	.655
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585
Chicago	69	56	.552
St. Louis	62	63	.496
Brooklyn	58	64	.475
Philadelphia	40	82	.328
Boston	40	83	.325

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**American Association**  
St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 5  
(No other games)

**American League**  
New York 4; Washington 2  
Philadelphia 3; Boston 1  
(No other games)

**National League**  
Brooklyn 5; New York 1  
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2  
Boston 3; Philadelphia 0

### GAMES TODAY

**American Association**  
Louisville at Indianapolis  
Minneapolis at St. Paul  
Kansas City at Milwaukee  
Columbus at Toledo.

**American League**  
Washington at New York.  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
Detroit at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**National League**  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

### LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking  
Phone 1458 or 1011  
114 East Second St.

**Fresh Oysters & Fish**  
**Madden's Restaurant**  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street

### Cucumbers

Delivered at 50c per 100.  
White or Green  
Drop Postal to Lock Box 9  
CARTHAGE, IND.

**DR. J. B. KINSINGER**  
**Osteopathic Physician**  
OFFICE HOURS  
8:30—11:30 a. m.; 1:30—4:30 p. m.  
Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281  
All Calls Promptly Answered  
Day or Night

### HAIR BOBBING OUR SPECIALTY

Curling — Shampooing —  
Hairdressing — Massaging

**WRIGHT'S**  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Havens - Callaghan Co.



### Boxing Hurting Other Sports

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 1.—With the exception of boxing, sport encountered a noticeable mid-summer slump, if attendance figures are an indication of general interest.

Interest perhaps is regulated by the public pocketbook, and boxing around New York has taken so much money this summer. It may be that there is the same old interest in the other sports, but no cash to indulge in them.

Perhaps it is not general all over the country, but New York certainly is not turning out for baseball, track and tennis as it did last year and there must be a reason.

Presidents of the National and American Leagues reported that business was better than ever in the first half of the season, but since then the attendance at the New York parks has decreased noticeably.

The Yankee Stadium, the biggest baseball plant in the world, has been filled twice this season and the newly enlarged Polo Grounds have been loaded to capacity only once. New Yorkers find it very unusual to

go to a Sunday contest around game-time and be able to find a good seat.

The Giants, on their last western trip, made a new record for drawn customers, but considering that the champions are regarded as one of the greatest of all ball clubs and that the opportunities to see them are limited out of New York, this is not unusual.

When they fail to draw at home and when the great Babe Ruth, going as he never went before, does not crowd that Yank park, it is highly unusual.

Some blame the runaway races, but from New York's attitude to accept nothing but a winner in the past, it should be expected that the two champion New York teams should be doing a terrific business.

The radio cannot be blamed, as the club owners have seen to it particularly that no broad-casting concerns are allowed near enough to a ball park to give a play-by-play description of the games.

Baseball men blame the 'boxing craze and the use of ball parks for fighting as one of the most responsible causes for the slump in interest. It is quite possible that action will be taken this winter to close all major league parks to boxing.

### WATSON REMAINS IN BACKGROUND

Continued From Page One

publican nomination," this paper says, "there is a good chance that the two nominees will again be from the same state—as they were last time when Jim Cox and Warren Harding opposed each other. Sam Ralston, governor of Indiana, was picked at a conference of democratic bosses at French Lick, Ind., as their man.

"The strategy to be used by the bosses of both parties will be the same. They will let the 'hurrah' candidates, such as La Follette and Hi Johnson, Henry Ford and McAdoo, do the parading and speech-making. But they will keep a tight grip on their delegations, which will contain enough votes to prevent any candidate they are against from receiving the nomination. Then they will start working on the 'favorite son' delegations, and expect the land-slides to start soon after."

Continuing, this newspaper says: "Watson was chairman of the resolution committee at the last convention and a member of the steering committee which caused the Harding boomlet, which started as a small cloud the size of your hand and grew until it obscured the political sky, to come to fruition.

"Jim Harris, national committee-man, is chief stealer for the Watson boom in Oklahoma. He hopes to unite all factions of the party behind him, as they would undoubtedly have been united behind Harding, and thus avoid an internecine battle which might weaken the party in its chances to elect a United States senator.

"Harris, it is said has the backing of Bert Chandler of Tulsa and Milt Garber of Enid, two other big chiefs of the party, to his plans, and only Senator Harrell, who along with Senator Owen is spending the summer at European watering places, (i. e., where there is no water used for drinking purposes) has yet to fall in line to unite the party leaders.

"Big Jim is placed in a peculiar situation by his fatherly attitude towards the Watson boom. Along in February, somewhat embittered towards the national administration and with the sweeping Walton victory still fresh on his mind, he issued a statement declaring that if the republicans hoped for victory in the next presidential candidate they must nominate a 'consecutive red', that is, one slightly pink, who could hold the rampant west in line.

"At that time he predicted Henry Ford would be the democratic nominee, and declared the republicans wouldn't have a chance to beat him with a calm conservative like Harding. Watson is of exactly the same type as Harding. He lives at Rushville, a village about the size of Marion, and his record in the senate

is of the same caliber as that of Harding.

"But politics make politicians change their minds."

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following license to wed was granted Thursday at the county clerk's office: Wilbur Gray, a farmer of this county, and Miss Helen A. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, also of this county.

**"WORSE THAN PAIN"**  
Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

"This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

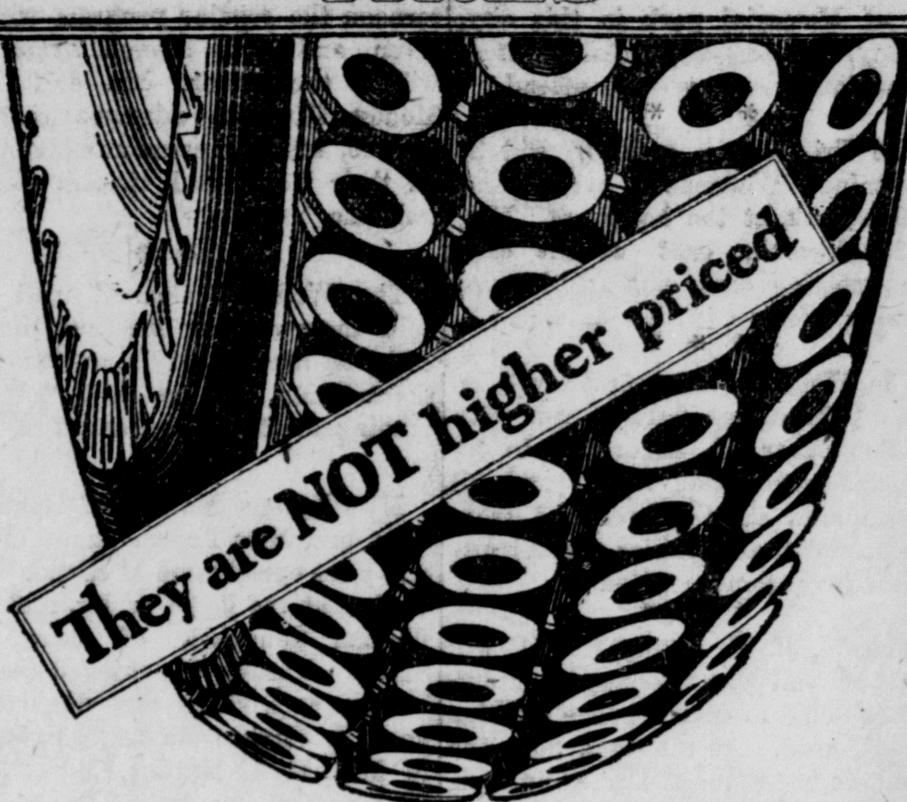
Get a bottle of Cardui, today. — NC-144

**Takes the Aché INSTANTLY!**  
Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore callouses, painful bunions all yield to Red Top Callous Plaster. The Knox medication does it.  
Inflammation goes like magic and the hard growth is gently, painlessly absorbed.  
Does not draw or blister. 25 square inches on handy roll, 50¢.  
Zimmer Shoe Store

**RED TOP KNOX CALLOUS PLASTER**

**Furniture Repairing  
and Refinishing  
Specialty**  
J. E. Kirkpatrick  
120 E. Eighth St.  
Phone 1075

## VACUUM CUP TIRES



### DOUBLE REDUCTION!

affording an approximate

SAVING OF 30%!

A price reduction ranging to 15%  
and

Effective for a limited time only,  
one Ton Tested Tube of corresponding size,

### ABSOLUTELY FREE!

with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

The new low prices and this Free Tube Offer make it distinctly worth while to anticipate your requirements NOW!

## This Offer for September Only

### Square Deal Vulc. Shop

## \$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons guilty of destroying our road signs.

### DICK WALTERS GARAGE

"Sudden Service Dick"  
Morristown, Ind.

### Wrecked Cars

The wrecking of many cars has been caused by failure to correct defected parts.

A little overhauling and attention will prolong the life of your car. Our business is to give your car proper care and give you satisfaction. We have up-to-date equipment and expert mechanics.

**Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service**  
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

**FRED A. CALDWELL**  
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING  
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

## Vega 17-10c Cigars

Mild and Mellow

Vega 17 is a credit to the Dealer,  
because it Suits the Smoker.

Manufactured by Geo. Wingerter

## "THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES"

Our Prices. Our Merchandise.

### Men's Dress Shirts

Gray, White, Tan  
Collar attached, regular  
\$1.50 value

**\$1.19**

### Men's Silk Hose

Black, Gray, Brown  
"Made strong where the wear comes"

**49c**

### MEN'S SHOES

Gun Metal —  
Black Kid —  
Brown Calf —  
Rubber Heels

**\$4.48**

Broad Toe —  
English Toe —  
French Toe —  
Values up to \$6.00

### Ladies Fiber Silk Hose

Black and Brown

**79c**

### Men's Blue Work Shirts

**79c**

### Men's Dress Hats

Various Colors and Shapes

**\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98**

### Men's Dress Caps

Large assortment  
Values to \$2.50

**\$1.49**

### Men's Work Shirts

Black Sateen, Khaki  
Extra good quality

**98c**

### Men's Union Suits

Balbriggan or Nainsook

**79c**

### Boys' Blouses or Shirts

**69c**

### Ladies' Comfort Slippers

One Strap, Rubber Heel,  
Soft and Easy

**\$1.79**

### Men's Work Shoes

Solid Leather

**\$2.25**

### Men's Cotton Work Pants

**\$1.47**

## Shuster & Epstein

BLUE FRONT

115 W. SECOND ST.

"A Little Off of Main, But It Pays To Walk"

# BASE BALL

## RUSHVILLE vs NEW SALEM

West Third St. Grounds.

Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

BATTERIES  
Rushville—Yazel and Byrne

New Salem—Crosby & Ricketts

# Sunday, Sept. 2

## Society

The annual reunion of the Hill-goss family will be held at the north end of Memorial park in this city, Sunday, September 9. All members of the family are urged to attend.

The Tri Kappa sorority will be entertained Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neff Ashworth, east of the city. The meeting was postponed from Monday evening to this date.

The Webb family reunion will be held at Memorial park in this city on September 16, according to an announcement made today, and all descendants of Col. Webb and Isom Webb, and their families are extended an invitation to attend.

The W. R. C. Penny Social will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Phillips in Arlington. At the noon hour the members are requested to bring their pitch-in dinner will be served and own silverware and cups.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linville and family entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Friday evening at their home west of the city. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore.

Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained the members of the Thimble club Friday afternoon at her home in West Second street, with a one o'clock luncheon. The luncheon tables were prettily adorned with garden flowers. The ladies spent the afternoon informally over their needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King entertained with a high noon dinner party Friday at their home south of the city. The guests were Ovid Hessler and daughters Alecia and Esther, Miss Mary Knotts, Mrs. Leslie Hessler and daughter Helen Louise, all of Elwood, Ind., and Miss Dorothy Helm of the Knightstown Orphans Home.

Mrs. Eva Henry entertained with a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed and dinner party Thursday at her home in Orange. Covers were laid for daughter Helen, Mrs. J. D. Henry, daughter Nellie and son Paul Reed, and daughter Phyllis Jean Reed, Mrs. Belle Thrasher, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Edith George.

Mrs. William Dill and Mrs. Sarah Giffin were delightful hostesses Friday at their home in North Morgan street, when they entertained with a luncheon bridge, honoring Mrs. E. H. Saniter and daughter of Brook-lyn, N. Y., who are visiting with relatives in this city. At the luncheon, covers were laid for eighteen guests.

The Sexton Missionary society will hold a home-coming meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 4, at the church. All former members are especially invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Marion Pratt will be the leader of the meeting, and an excellent program has been arranged for this day. All members of the society are urged to be present as important business will be transacted at this meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Flatrock Christian church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, September 4, at the church. This will be an all day

meeting with a social hour in the morning followed by a pitch-in dinner at the noon hour. This meeting will be a home-coming for all former members of the missionary society, who are cordially invited to attend. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the regular program will be given and Miss Blanch Armstrong will be the leader. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Edwards, missionaries from Mexico, will be present and give talks on their work, and visitors will be welcome.

The Woman's Council will not hold their regular meeting Monday night on account of Labor Day, but the meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Callaghan store.

Miss Lorene Matney of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss Faye Dungan of this city were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schankel, of near New Salem. The guests enjoyed the day in horseback riding and dancing. At noon a chicken dinner was served to Mrs. E. A. Matney, Mrs. Ernest Stevens and son Bobby, Miss Faye Dungan, Miss Lorene Matney and Mr. and Mrs. William Schankel and daughter Leon.

A bountiful chicken supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harping in North Sexton street, Thursday evening, the occasion being in honor of Miss Wilma Harping's seventeenth birthday. The rooms were gaily decorated in pink and white and covers were laid for seventeen guests. Following the supper the evening was spent in music, dancing and games. The guests were the Misses Carrie and Lenora Newman, Gladys Gordon, Linda Metiner, Lucella Becker, John Newman, Elmer Goodwin, Melvin and Edwin Nails, Fred Hines, Harrell Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnes, all of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Connersville.

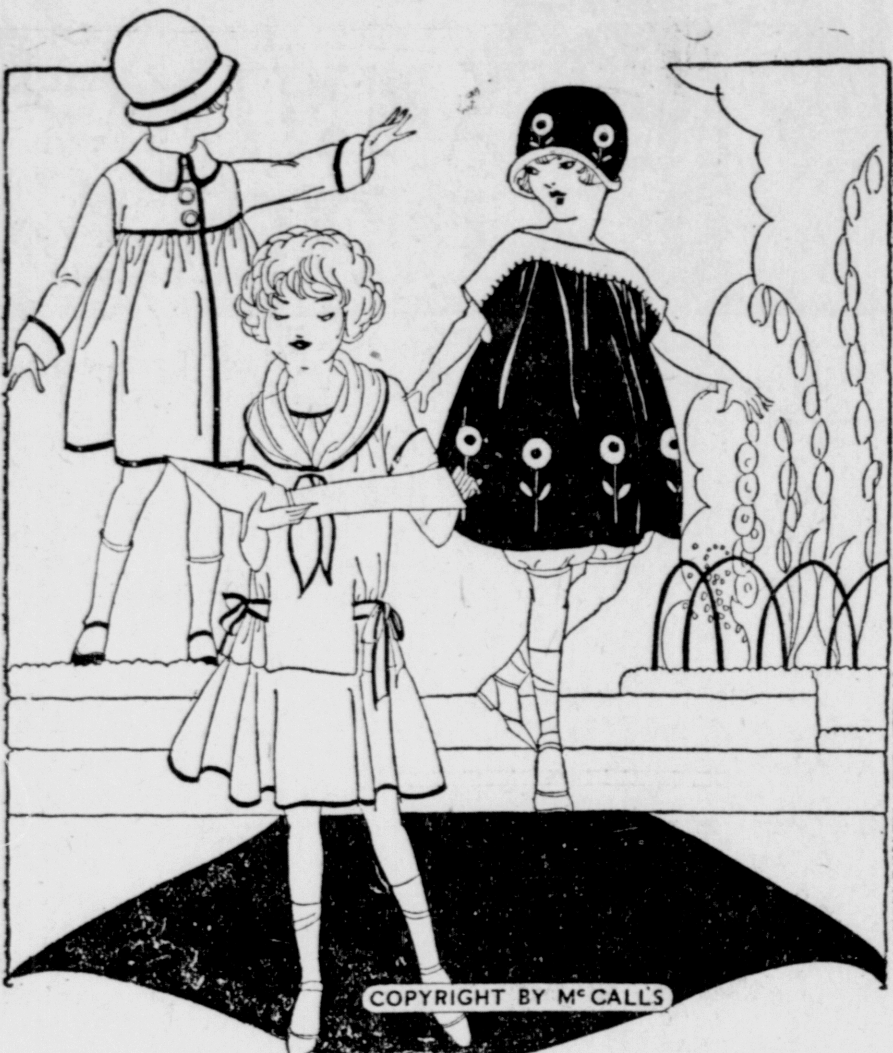
The Precious Jewell Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will meet at Memorial park in this city, Thursday, September 6, for the annual outing. At the noon hour a pitch-in dinner will be served and those who are able to bring lunch may do so and those who have sickness in the family and will not be able to fix a lunch, are especially urged to come. The mothers are invited all day and especially in the afternoon. Mrs. Sadie Farthing is the teacher.

Miss Helen A. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bell, of Mays, and Wilbur Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Gray, living north of this city, were quietly married Friday at noon, at the Main Street Christian parsonage, by the Rev. L. E. Brown. The bride and bridegroom are prominent young people and are very well known in this city.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and attended Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn. She is also a member of the Tri Kappa sorority, of this city. Mr. Gray is a prominent farmer and noted as a hog raiser. Following a short wedding trip, they will be at home to their friends at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Fort Wayne—Organization of a Junior Humane society will be undertaken by the Fort Wayne Humane society after the opening of the school term.

## Time for School Clothes



Velveteens, wool jerseys and wool crepes are the materials shown in new fall dresses for small girls. The velveteens are usually made with saten bloomers. Fall coats for school girls are of rough mixtures in tailored styles and of velvets and pite fabrics for "dresses up."

## Big Waiting List At The Hollywood "Heartbreak" House

By R. A. DONALDSON  
CHAPTER II.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—It is estimated that about 500 flappers a year desert their homes in the middle west and east and come to Hollywood, fluttering like moths about a brilliant flame of movie fame.

At present about five a week apply for work at "Heartbreak House."

"Heartbreak House" is an old, decayed, bare-walled structure downtown in Los Angeles, which houses the powerful Service Bureau. Practically all of the big producing companies are members of the Service Bureau, and hire their extras through it. Butterfly girls and handsome boys, who apply for work at the studio wickets, are referred to the Service Bureau.

But the Service Bureau limits the number of extras it will register. At present the limitation is 1,200 and this must include all kinds of character people and comedy freaks.

No matter how much ability a pretty girl or striking youth may have, he or she doesn't get a chance if the registration is filled up—as it usually is.

The idea of the Service Bureau, which sends extras out on calls for certain types or certain scenes from studios, is to give a decent living to a group of established extras by providing fairly steady work. The Service Bureau does the hiring, and also does the paying, deducting a commission from the extras' pay for placing them.

Girls who come to Hollywood, hoping to win recognition, sometimes wait for months before there is an opening on the registration books of the bureau.

Wages range from \$5 to \$10 a day, with the average about \$7.50. Some character players get as much as \$15 a day. Work is very irregular. Some times an extra will work in half a dozen pictures a week at as many studios, sometimes working at one studio in the daytime and another at night. And again an extra will sometimes not get a single call for three or four weeks.

Extras must at all time be provided with a good wardrobe of street sport and evening clothes in good condition. Only clothes for special character parts or costume pictures are furnished by the studios. Character actors and actresses obtain steadier work than ordinary extras.

"The least-wanted type in the movies is the jazz baby," one of the hiring experts at the Service Bureau told the United Press. "There is no call for them. Bobbed-haired girls also earn a scant living in the movies. Stars are the only ones who seem to have the prerogative of bobbing their hair and getting away with it."

Some extras make a permanent profession of the work but most of the would be Mary Pickfords eventually think things over and in from six months to two years leave the movies for more substantial lines of work. The same is true of the hand-some youths.

One of the most successful salesmen on automobile row today is a wavy-haired youth, who once aspired to be a movie hero. He half-starved as an extra for two years, and then came down to earth

and got a job as an auto salesman for a sporty-looking make of car.

Using his slight speaking acquaintance with the real stars of studios and he has established a record of he specialized in a movie clientele having sold more cars in the movie colony than any other one salesman in town.

## A MISDEMEANOR

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—State agents, under the direction of C. O. Yost, state apiarist, are stamping out the dangerous American foulbrood in bee colonies throughout the state this year.

Although the authorities have the situation well in hand they are determined to burn out all colonies in which the foulbrood appears to prevent the pest from becoming widespread again.

The agents first kill the bees with gasoline, then clean out the hives completely, and set fire to everything but the hive itself.

The American foulbrood, according to Yost, does not attack the mature bee. It attacks the larvae, and if not checked will rapidly destroy the colony. If the disease wipes out one colony, robber bees on the lookout for collected honey, carry the store left by the dead colony to their own hive and thus another colony is infected.

If the bee owner does not call in the state agents or kill the colony himself, he has committed a misdemeanor under the state laws, Yost pointed out.

Evansville—Jess Kellner, 17, arrested on a charge of speeding was fined \$10 and costs and told not to drive again for sixty days.

## TRUE FLAPPER OF LATE SUMMER A DEMURE THING

By HEDDA HOYT  
(Written for United Press)  
New York, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Though batiks have a way with them, the flappers say "away with them."

Brilliant colored batiks, Egyptian prints and huge figured effects have no place in the wardrobe of the average flapper. Consensus of flapper opinion seems to be that blatant effects are not for youth, but for women with sufficient bulk to carry them.

Young girls between sixteen and twenty-one years of age have altered so greatly in the past year that flapper will soon become an obsolete expression. It is hardly believable that the demure little girl one sees these days dressed in organdy frock, poke bonnet, lace mits, etc., is the same person who cavorted last year in full fledged flapper attire—extremely short skirts, wild hair, and saucy-upturned hat, to say nothing of the roughish eye.

Girls would rather demure than unique it would seem this season. They gather on the golf links and at the smart country places, where one would expect extremities in styles and color effects, in simple little sweaters with white collars and cuffs. Their colors are unusually subdued ones such as tans, grays, delft blues, etc. Their hats are rakish little ribbon-trimmed affairs of felt or leghorn. It is only the matrons who feel kindly disposed towards blatant effects this season.

Evening finds the flapper dressed in organdy, mull or French voile cut in simple manner with slender bodice and full skirt. Garnish metallic and beaded effects are not for her. For dances at the country club she varies crisp organdies with pastel chiffons of fairy-like frills.

Even the youthful "bob" is losing its popularity—changing from the FIFI Islander effect to the center part, with buns over the ears. Those who cleave to bobbed hair wear theirs without a sign of a permanent wave but cut short in boyish fashion with straight bangs over the forehead. Often the hair is cut so short that tips of the ears show.

One wonders what has taken the "flap" out of flapper. Perhaps she refused to compete with the kitchen-matron one sees in sleeveless gowns, bobbed hair, sandals, etc. At any rate, she has become a cunning, girlish little thing with a decidedly feminine slant toward life and we love her for it.

## ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Continued From Page One

Payne, was not sound financially. The plaintiff in demanding \$10,000 alleges that the two officers conspired and devised a scheme of borrowing huge sums, in order to defraud, and for this reason, he demands judgment on his complaint.

## BOY PREACHER

Decatur, Sept. 1.—Paul Van Deusen, 14-year old "boy preacher", delivered a sermon in the United Brethren church here recently. Paul told an interesting audience that he is travelling from coast to coast on a bicycle, preaching and taking collections to defray expenses of a course in a Bible college.

## Play Teacher



Miss Alice Anna Rouse, of Baltimore, Md., recently sailed for Greece to teach 15,000 Greek and Armenian kiddies in Near East Relief orphanages how to play as American children play.

## DESERTED IN GERMANY

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 1.—Argument in the divorce case of Mrs. Rose Leipold against Paul Leipold was to be heard here today. The case is an unusual one.

From her sick bed in Germany, Mrs. Leipold wrote to her attorney here asking that the suit which she had previously dismissed, be renewed and that Leipold be restrained from drawing any of the \$9,000 which she has in a Fort Wayne bank.

The letter states that after they had patched up their difficulties last June they sailed for Germany. There she says, her husband deserted her and took all the money she had.

It is believed that Leipold returned to the U. S., and is on his way back to Fort Wayne.

Columbus —An affidavit has been filed against George Dahn charging him with keeping a public nuisance in the form of a pig pen. A neighbor woman was responsible for the charge.

## Charmeen!



If you have a single fashionable new gown it will be made of charmeen. The dress sketched is of navy charmeen combined with broad-corded satin. Notice the waistcoat front and the attractive loose sleeves.

## STATE WANTS TO RETAIN POSITION

Expect to Send 50 to 100 Additional Members to National Convention of War Mothers

TO BE HELD WEEK OF SEPT. 29

Indiana Was The Strongest State in National Organization of War Mothers Last Year

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 1.—Indiana, which was the strongest state in the national organization of the American War Mothers last year, expects to retain that position the coming year, Mrs. John Huntington, of Bloomington, president of the Indiana chapter, has announced. The Indiana chapter, with 1600 members, had the greatest number reported at the national convention in 1922, and this year from 50 to 100 additional members will be reported at the national convention in Kansas City, Mrs. Huntington said. The convention will be held from Sept. 29 to October 5.

Indiana now has thirty-one War Mother local chapters, and at least three more are to be organized before the convention. Mrs. Huntington and other state officers organized and chartered a new chapter at Kokomo early in August, and with these additional members it is believed the Hoosier membership will hold its place at the top.

Preliminaries for the Indiana state convention have been started, the president said. At a recent meeting in Indianapolis committees to arrange for the state meeting, which will be held in Indianapolis about the middle of October, were appointed.

The chairmen of these committees are: Mrs. H. H. Morrison, of Shelbyville, reception; Mrs. D. W. Maish, Frankfort, program; Mrs. Lynn C. Boyd, Newcastle, time and place; Mrs. Melvin Moon, Indianapolis, publicity; Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, Connersville, resolution; Mrs. Dorothy C. Pearson, Bedford, credentials; Mrs. John O'Harrow, Bloomington, nominating; and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, Vincennes, ushers.

Plans are being made to have a big delegation at the national convention, and large representatives from every local chapter in the state is one of the aims for the state convention.

The American War Mothers are now devoting their efforts largely to relief and welfare work, Mrs. Huntington said, and every chapter is looking after the personal and home affairs of war veterans and their dependents, and taking an active part in all community betterment movements.

## IMPROVEMENTS INCREASE

Gary, Ind., Sept. 1.—Gary spent almost twice as much for building activities during the first seven months of the year as was spent for that purpose during the same period of last year.

Improvements involving a total of \$2,776,000 were under way at the end of July, according to the report of Herbert Eriksobk city building inspector. Permits at the same time last year showed a total of \$1,544,000 in construction going on.

# Metropolitan

29th Year

## School of Music

Indianapolis, Indiana

Faculty:

PIANO	VIOLONCELLO
Flora M. Hunter	Adolph H. Schellachmidt
Arthur G. Monninger	CORNET
Earle Howe Jones	Leo Eugene Peck
Mary E. Whitte	FLUTE
Mrs. Arthur G. Monninger	Arthur Deming
Tull E. Brown	CLARINET AND SAXOPHONE
Grace Hutchings	Adolph H. Schellachmidt
Helen Louise Quig	HARMONY
Frieda Heider	Arthur G. Monninger
Nora Beaver	GENERAL THEORY OF MUSIC—ESSENTIALS
Allie Frances Eggleston	Arthur G. Monninger
Lucille Lockman Wagner	HISTORY OF MUSIC
Geraldine Trotter	Donn Watson
Leona Kinder	SIGHT SINGING
Frances Anne Wishard	Lulu Brown
Laura Doerflin	FORM AND ANALYSIS
H. Otis Pruitt	Earle Howe Jones
Cecil R. Thomas	READING AND DRAMATIC ART

VOICE

Edward Nell	FRANCIS BEIK
Franklin N. Taylor	Arthur J. Berlaut
Ida Belle Sweeney	Pay Heller
Lula Brown	Helen Sartor
Frieda Heider	Bernice Van Sickle

VIOLIN

Hugh McGibney	PLAY ANALYSIS
Ella Schroeder	Frances Beik
Donn Watson	CLASSIC AND SOCIAL DANCING
Henry Marshall	Gertrude Hacker
Ruth Ella Philmore	

VIOLA

Donn Watson	
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Directors:

Flora M. Hunter
Hugh McGibney
Leslie E. Peck
Edward Nell

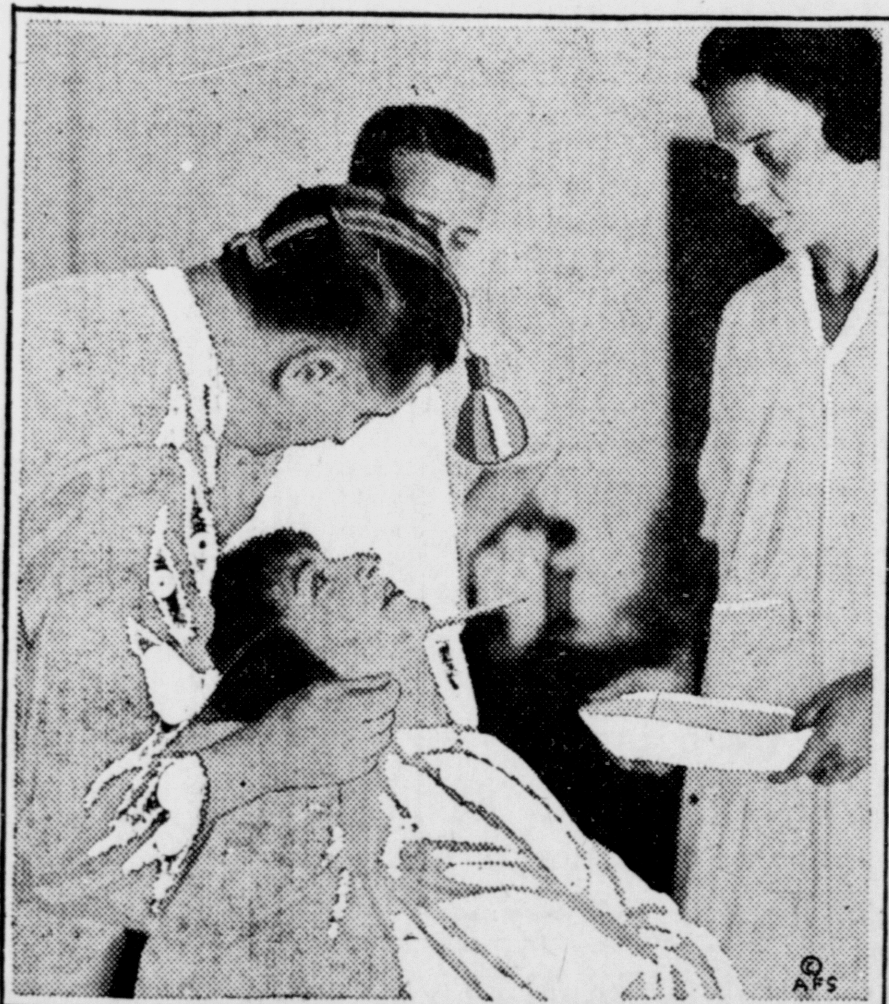
Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 10

Year Book Free on Application

GERTRUDE DOUGLASS, Secretary

BALDWIN AND ELLINGTON PIANOS USED.

## Fannie Brice Wants New Nose



Fannie Brice, noted comedienne and wife of the famous Nicky Arnstein, has decided that she wants to have her nose changed. Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon of Chicago, went to Atlantic City to change the nose from Roman to Grecian. Here, he and nurses are preparing Fannie for the operation.

## New Fall Creations

Now Being Shown in Our Windows

The Season's Snappiest Oxfords

ZIMMER Shoe Store

PHONE 2373

Shoes For The Whole Family

## CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halsey and daughter Evelyn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sherwood and family east of Buena Vista, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Wissel and daughter Frances of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Harry Hackman and daughter Martha Ann of Dayton, Ohio, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mattie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Boling and family were visitors in Greensburg Monday afternoon.

The show that has been here the past two weeks has gone to New-point.

Miss Mildred Brown of Batesville was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Emsweller are the parents of a baby boy born recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner of Batesville were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jane Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian and family of Greensburg visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lamson Sunday.

Howard Patterson is the guest of home folks.

The teachers from here are attending institute at Greensburg this week.

Several from here attended the services at Kingston Sunday.

Parker and Garner Thorne of Greensburg are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Prosser Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnston and family of Edinburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Owens have moved on Earn Powers farm and will work for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bergen and family of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richards and family of near New Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brodie, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Walker and family of Rushville met here with the members of the M. E. church Saturday afternoon. After the business session a pitch-in supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angle were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Angle and Gar Angle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of New Marion, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Gohring and family of Rushville visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder have moved to Richland with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tite Hammonds will move soon to the farm of Bruce Hite, north of here.

## CARTHAGE

Mrs. Grace V. Drake left Monday for a few days visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heathcoe and children of Delaware, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Russel Phelps was a business visitor in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Ross Tweedy, Raymond McDaniel and Henry Stager are spending the week at Barbee lake near Warsaw.

Miss Phyllis Fitch was in Rushville Wednesday.

O. C. McCarty left Wednesday for Petoskey, Mich., because of hay fever.

Miss Helen Gause is spending a few days at Martinsville.

Miss Mary Earnest will leave Saturday for Decatur, Ill., where she will teach again this fall.

Mrs. John V. Gates is visiting her parents in Bloomington.

Miss Winona Newsom returned Thursday from Chicago where she has been visiting friends.

The Misses Martha and Susie Binford are visiting Virgil Binford and family at Logansport.

The Misses Helen Roberts and Lucille Beeson of Indianapolis and J. E. Smith of Danville, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rohm.

Miss Eva Johnson is spending the week in Indianapolis.

Miss Ruth Conrad of Decatur, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Shonkwiler and family.

Mrs. Robert Mordock and daughter of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Hubert Hill and family this week.

## PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY  
146110 Secretary

## NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



## ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Spacey of Pendleton visited relatives over the week-end.

Several from here attended the Connersville fair last week.

The Rev. Paul Chaplin preached his last sermon at the U. B. church here last Sunday night, until after conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krugg and Mrs. Noland Clark and sons visited relatives in Newcastle Sunday.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keal, formerly of this vicinity, are the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Walter Patton and daughter visited the former's father, Jack Marshall, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Parker and Mrs. Cora Shrewood were visitors in Rushville Monday.

Mrs. Lanta Ronan and Miss Vada Bryson were visitors in Brookville Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Shrewood and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hedrick and sons.

Lillian Davison, who was operated on at Indianapolis, is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James McCarty for a few weeks.

## BIRTHS

A baby girl weighing six pounds was born in Indianapolis this morning at five o'clock to the wife of William C. McGuire, son of Henry P. McGuire of this city and a former Rushville boy. Mrs. McGuire was formerly Miss Florence Mahin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mahin of this city.

## VOLUNTEER OUT OF JOB

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 31—John Williams, volunteer crossing guard is out of a job. He was fired by the Pennsylvania railroad after he had acted as watchman without pay for two Sundays at the crossing where 7 persons were killed early in the summer.

## Jay's First Thunderstorm

## HAND EMBROIDERERS AND BEADERS

Hand work, only experienced wanted: Dressmaking, embroidery, beadwork, etc. Address: 1000 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## SALESWOMEN

Attractive intelligent women for mailing cost sample outfit. Success Co., Champaign, Ill. 14612

## FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO IS

looking for a fine home in the city. Address: 1000 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## SIX FLATS

Address: 1000 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Cucumber pickles. Phone 2147. 14416

WANTED—To care for children of afternoons or nights. Phone 1411. 14314

WANTED—Permanent homes for shoe repairer. Best White Oak leather used. Comella Shoe Shop. 14116

WANTED—Looking for first class shoe repairer. Best White Oak leather used. Comella Shoe Shop. 14116

## Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room house on N. Oliver. Electric lights, city water and gas. Inquire 816 N. Oliver. Phone 2042 after 5:30. 14413

## Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Shrubbery, hedges, trees, hardy flowers and home grown strawberry plants. Place your order for home grown red raspberry plants for fall delivery. Otis Crawford. Phone 1948. 333 E. Tenth street. 14413

FOR SALE—Large Mosler safe, first class condition. A bargain. Farmers Trust company. 14316

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 cane mill, 1 Jersey cow and calf, 2 Jersey heifers, 1 truck trailer. W. W. Wilcox, Phone 3315. 14017

FOR SALE—We are making special prices on our line of steel posts. Guaranteed not to break, bend or buckle in fence line or replaced free of charge. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 139110

FOR SALE—Ladies winter coat, dark blue with gray astrakhan collar. Full length. \$8.00. Phone 1320. 14017

FOR SALE—Property at 415 N. Arthur. Five rooms, double lot, all kinds of fruit. Phone 1273. 14316

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, gas water and electricity. Location best. Bargain if sold soon. See Walter E. Smith or John F. Joyce. 14413

FOR SALE—Property at 415 N. Arthur. Five rooms, double lot, all kinds of fruit. Phone 1273. 14316

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## Help Wanted

LIFE OF HARDING—Biggest seller in five years. You can make \$1,000 in 60 days. Send 20c (stamps) for mailing cost sample outfit. Success Co., Champaign, Ill. 14612

WANTED—Girl for assembly and machine work. Steady work. Good pay. Indiana lamp Co., Connersville. 14513

WANTED—Two motor route distributors, permanent position for men who are interested in part time employment. Answer box 68. Address A. B. 14117

WANTED—Two motor route distributors, permanent position for men who are interested in part time employment. Answer box 68. Address A. B. 14117

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WANTED—Two motor route distributors, permanent position for men who are interested in part time employment. Answer box 68. Address A. B. 14117

## Farm Produce

FOR SALE—Pears for pickles or preserves. Also apples. \$1.25 per bushel. Mercer Brown, 1 mile south of Spiceland. 14516

FOR SALE—Blue Damson plums. Call 2346. 14413

FOR SALE—Best grade rye. Mull Sampson. R. R. 4. Phone 4113-4L. 14316

FOR SALE—Plums and apples Chris or Clifford King. Milroy phone. 135118

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COMING NEXT WEEK—D. E. Roberts piano tuner will be in Rushville next week. Leave your order at Abercrombie's Jewelry store. 14612

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29017

FOR RENT—Good farm, 160 acres, well improved, 1 1/2 miles east of Glenwood on Connersville and Rushville pike. C. J. Murphy, 131 W. Twelfth St., Connersville, Phone 152. 14216

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FOR RENT—Good farm, 160 acres, well improved,

# GOVERNOR'S BALL TO BE A FEATURE

To Be One of Events on Program of Annual Convention of Kiwanis Clubs at South Bend Sept 13-14

DR. MYERS TO BE GUEST

Special Musical And Entertainment Programs Have Been Arranged For Banquet and Ball

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1.—One of the events which will feature the annual convention of Kiwanis Clubs, here September 13-14 is the Governor's Ball, which will be held the night of the 13th in the spacious Palais Royal ball room. The Palais Royal accommodates 2000 dancers, and is one of the most beautiful amusement places in the country.

Dr. Burton D. Myers of Bloomington, district governor of Kiwanis, will be the guest of honor at the ball, which will follow a banquet in one of South Bend's hotels. Special musical and entertainment programs have been arranged for both the banquet and the ball. An orchestra noted throughout the middle west will play for the ball.

H. T. McConnell, of Chicago, whose cotillions embrace the most unique features producible, with a staff of assistants will have charge of the program. McConnell's costume provisions, favors and stunts are of the rapid-fire variety. His programs never allow for an intermission.

The Palais Royal will provide a fitting setting for the Governor's Ball. Erected and furnished at a cost exceeding half a million dollars, Isham Jones who played two capacity dances there declared it even finer than the famed Trianon of Chicago. Besides a mammoth floor space for dancing, the Palais Royal has a balcony for onlookers, spacious foyers and lounging rooms, and a checking system which is now a model for similar places over the country.

With regulated temperature assuring comfort regardless of the weather, lighting effects which are a feature in themselves, and every detail for the comfort of guests, Indiana Kiwanians will find the Palais Royal most ideally suited for one of the biggest events on the program.

# 6th Annual Paramount WEEK

*All these Paramount artists invite you to participate.*

With Paramount Week the greatest motion picture season the world ever saw gets well under way. You have the opportunity for a grand review of 1923's achievements and a pre-view of the great Paramount Pictures coming. Celebrate Paramount Week at your own theatre as millions have during five previous annual Paramount Weeks. *"It's Paramount Week at your theatre now!"*

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION  
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President

Rushville joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures  
All this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

September 3-4

AT THE

PRINCESS THEATRE

September 8

JACK HOLT In

"A Gentleman  
of Leisure"

September 5-6-7

A James Cruze Production  
"HOLLY WOOD"

NORMAN KERRY In

"Get Rich Quick  
Wallingford"

With 20 Real Stars and 40 Screen Celebrities

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

## RELATIONS WITH MEXICO RESUMED

An Announcement, Made In Form Of Brief Statements Friday, Recognizes Obregon Government

### RESULT OF CONFERENCES

Washington, Sept. 1.—The United States has resumed relations with Mexico. An announcement, which was to all intents and purposes a recognition of the Obregon government, was made in the form of a brief statement Friday afternoon. It follows:

"The acting secretary at 12 o'clock noon, August 31, 1923, made the following announcement:

"The government of the United States and the government of Mexico, in view of the reports and the recommendations of their respective commissioners submitted as a result of the American-Mexican conferences, held at the City of Mexico held from May 14, 1923 to August 15, 1923 have resolved to renew diplomatic relations between them and therefore, pending the appointment of ambassadors, they are taking the necessary steps to accredit, formally, their respective charge d'affaires."

The announcement signalled the complete success of the "recognition conference" recently held in Mexico City between representatives of the two governments. It marked the end of a long controversy between the two governments which grew out of mean treatment of Americans and seizure of American property.

### MISSIONARY TO PREACH

The Rev. Moody Edwards, a missionary from Mexico, will preach at the Glenwood Christian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and a large attendance is urged at this service, as the Rev. Mr. Edwards is a former pastor of the church. The evening services will be in charge of the regular pastor, the Rev. Eugene Bascholl. Under the supervision of the singing evangelist, Mrs. Davis, the junior choir will provide special music.

## KINDERGARTEN IS ADDED TO SCHOOL

Continued From Page One  
have had the kindergarten training are able to do much more work in the first grade. They have experimented with sand and clay, with blocks, with paper and scissors, and they have discovered what they can make with each kind of material. As their kindergarten experience grows and deepens through excursions, conversations, pictures, and stories, the children begin not only to relate their own ideas, but they begin to relate their activities to those of the group.

"The subject matter for kindergarten lessons have the following characteristics: (1) the topic must be one of which the children already have some knowledge from observation and experiment and about which they can learn more in the same way; (2) it must be a topic that presents a problem that can be worked out in concrete form on the children's level and through such media as children can use; (3) it must have social value, that is, it must help children to understand their own lives in relation to those of others and their own environment; (4) it must afford opportunity for cooperative play of different kinds."

## COURT TO OPEN WITH BUSY WEEK

Continued From Page One  
own property, back several feet, and that Barber warned him not to put them in place.

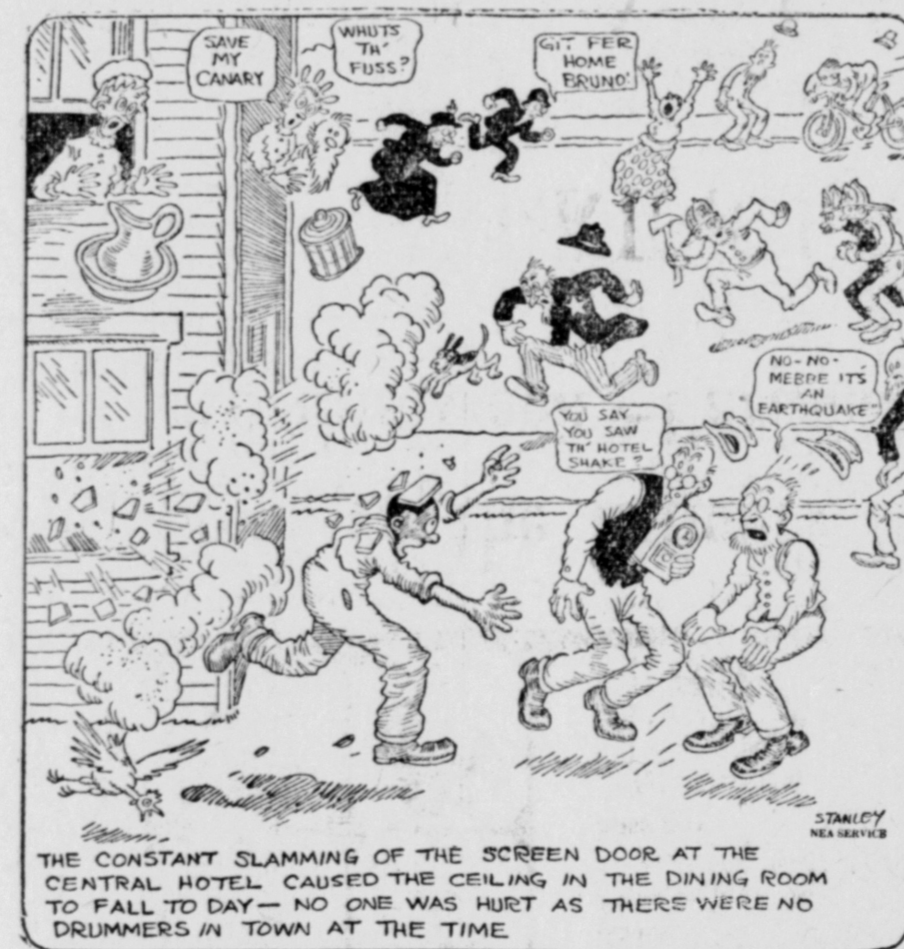
During the night, it is charged, Barber appeared with a saw and cut off each post. Neighbors are said to have assisted Mr. Bundy in replacing the posts, and the charges were filed for trespass against Barber.

On Thursday the case of the State against James Dinkens will be heard, in which the defendant is charged with burglary, in connection with the robbery of the Big Four railroad station here more than a year ago.

On Friday there are two liquor law violation cases against Sylvia Headlee set for trial, and this case is expected to attract considerable attention.

Several minor court matters, such as divorce hearings and estate proceedings, are set for trial on Saturday, without the services of the jury being required.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



THE CONSTANT SLAMMING OF THE SCREEN DOOR AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL CAUSED THE CEILING IN THE DINING ROOM TO FALL TO DAY—NO ONE WAS HURT AS THERE WERE NO DRUMMERS IN TOWN AT THE TIME

## PESSIMISM IN IN SITUATION

Continued From Page One  
eight hour day should be established. The miners hold to the theory that while in percent flat increase is "too slight for the workers," it may be accepted as a basis upon which a contract miners scale might be built, providing the operators will name an increase for day labor.

The operators are of the opinion ten percent wage increase is too high and say they cannot accept it unless they may add to the cost of coal in addition to being assured of yearly arbitration.

The miners hold union recognition is not "complete" unless they have the check-off, or an agreement on the closed shop.

The operators reply "recognition exists in that the operators sign agreements with the miners union."

## JOSEPH NEWKIRK ILL

Joseph Newkirk, who has been seriously ill at his home in Mays is reported as not quite so well this morning.

## Accuses Husband of Wearing Women's Hose

Chicago, Sept. 1. Mrs. Violet Saal who caused a "Gold Coast" furor by declaring her millionaire husband wore women's silk stockings, today filed a bill for divorce.

The petition charged Henry G. Saal, the husband, with cruelty and drunkenness. Mrs. Saal asserted that he went into a rage over her costume at a dinner party, telling her "such a dress would be worn only by women of the streets," and also attempted by physical violence to make her confess infidelity.

Mrs. Saal was known as the "stolen bride" following her divorce from her first husband who sued Saal for \$25,000 for alleged alienation of affection. Saal is a phonograph manufacturer. Mrs. Saal gives his income as \$125,000 annually.

Marion—Nathaniel Foltz, 93, of Sims township, was the oldest man in attendance at the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Octogenarian club of Grant county.

Bluffton—The Markle Journal, one of the oldest weekly publications in Huntington or Wells counties, has not been issued for several weeks and may suspend publication entirely.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

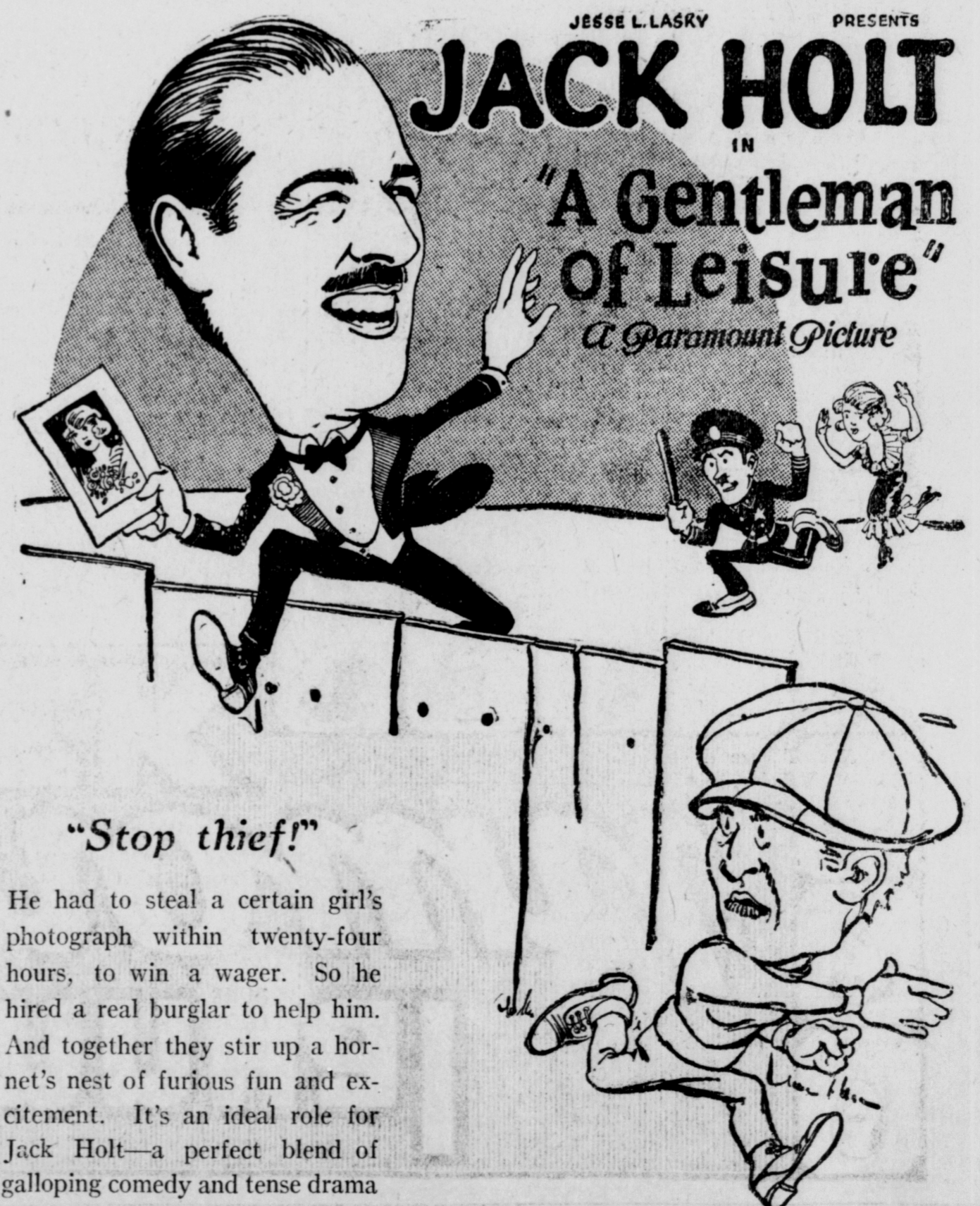
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

JEESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

JACK HOLT

"A Gentleman  
of Leisure"  
A Paramount Picture



"Stop thief!"

He had to steal a certain girl's photograph within twenty-four hours, to win a wager. So he hired a real burglar to help him. And together they stir up a hornet's nest of furious fun and excitement. It's an ideal role for Jack Holt—a perfect blend of galloping comedy and tense drama

## BLOCKADE OF GREECE PLAN

Following Occupation of Corfu, Next Movement by Italians Will Be Occupation of Samos

### ALLIED DIPLOMATS TO ACT

Fail of Present Greek Government Appears Imminent—League of Nations to Take Action

(By United Press) Rome, Sept. 1.—The next movement against Greece will be occupation of the island of Samos, it was reported in Rome today. Occupation of Corfu and Samos will then be followed by a general blockade of Greece, according to reports.

Athens, Sept. 1.—The Italian naval commander was informed that the Corfu forts were dismantled and occupied only by refugees and orphans, but despite this bombardment the fortifications and the town, it was announced here today.

London, Sept. 1.—Allied diplomats in Athens are preparing to present a note to the Greek government urging acceptance of Italy's ultimatum without reservation, a Central News dispatch reported.

Vienna, Sept. 1.—Jugo Slav army officers who are on leave outside of their country have been ordered to return.

Orders also have gone out for members of the Romanian military establishment to hold themselves in readiness for call.

Paris, Sept. 1.—Owing to the possibility of trouble in the Balkans, growing out of the Greco-Italian situation, Queen Marie of Romania, is enroute to Bucharest today. The queen left Paris hurriedly last night, cancelling all engagements.

Athens, Sept. 1.—Fall of the present Greek government appeared imminent today under the pressure of the occupation of Corfu and killing of fifteen Greek citizens by Italian shell fire.

Former Premier Zamis is expected Continued on Page Two

## FARM BUREAU TALKS COUNTY PICNIC PLAN

County And Township Officers Expect It To Exceed One Held Here A Few Years Ago

### SPEAKER, DATE INDEFINITE

A meeting of the county and township officers of the Rush county farm bureau was held Friday afternoon at the county agent's office, when several business matters were taken up and discussed, with the principal project before the meeting being the county picnic that has been planned for this month.

About twenty officers of the county bureau were present, and practically every township was represented at the meeting. Several committees were appointed, and the principal committee was named to meet and work with the other organizations that are behind the project.

The farmers expressed themselves as being confident that the picnic would exceed the one held here a few years ago and detailed arrangements will now go forward as all organizations have been organized for the work. The two important features, the date and the speaker, have not been determined, but the committee in charge has made it known that the speaker to be obtained for the meeting will be of national repute, and large enough to attract the interest of every person in the county. The date of the picnic will depend upon the speaker, but it is hoped to hold it about the twentieth of this month.

The plans of serving the picnic dinner to the many thousand people is being worked out, and it is expected that the serving will be better than at the former gathering. Tents will be secured, so that the meeting can be carried on in case of rain. The dinner and program will be held at Memorial park in this city.

## NOT ARSENICAL POISONING

Report of Analysis in Case of Leslie Downey and Family Received

Rumors that arsenical poisoning may have caused the violent illness of Leslie Downey, city fireman, his wife and two children, last Tuesday, have been cleared up by the report from I. L. Miller, chief of the division of chemistry, Indiana state board of health, which stated that no signs of arsenical poisoning were found in the samples sent to him for analysis. The conclusion is that their illness was caused by bacterial poisoning. On account of suspicions entertained by Downey and his family, Dr. H. V. Logan, the family physician, and Dr. John M. Lee, secretary of the city board of health, conducted an investigation and sent samples to the state board of health for an analysis.

## COURT TO OPEN WITH BUSY WEEK

Ten Persons in Jail Waiting to be Given a Hearing, and Many Cases Set For Trial

### FIRST SESSION ON MONDAY

Juries Picked And Everything in Readiness—Snider Case Tuesday For Jury

Ten prisoners in the Rush county jail will be ready for arraignment Monday or Tuesday, when the September term of court opens, and the number of prisoners in jail is greater than in recent years following a two months vacation. Of the ten prisoners, one is a woman.

Most of the prisoners have been placed in jail during the last ten days, as it was not long ago that Sheriff Hunt was commenting upon the quietness of the summer vacation.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the new term, as the two juries have been selected, and the petit jury will probably be called for service Tuesday, to hear the case of the State against Olean Snider, Rushville youth.

The first day of the term is usually given over to the calling of the dockets, and issues, at which time many cases are dismissed, or new motions filed to be acted upon later during the term. On the first day, it is usually the custom to arraign some of the prisoners, and also to arraign all persons who have been arrested during the vacation period. There are more than 60 acres on the criminal docket, as the grand jury returned more than 30 indictments shortly before court adjourned for the summer, and many of these cases will be tried during the first few weeks of the new term.

In the case set for Tuesday against Olean Snider, the defendant is charged in a grand jury indictment with grand larceny, being charged with the theft of a \$87 rug from a store in Connersville. According to the charge, the defendant was employed at the store, and he is accused of removing the rug to this city, where he sold it for \$25.

On Wednesday the jury will probably be called for the case of the State against Morton Barber, a resident of near Carthage, who is charged with trespass. In this case the defendant is charged with sawing off fence posts set in place by his neighbor, Amasa Bundy. It is said that Bundy placed the posts on his Continued on page eight

### Open House On Lockerbie Street State Fair Week

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—State fair visitors in Indianapolis next week are invited to visit the home of James Whitcomb Riley, on Lockerbie street, in a statement issued today by the Riley Memorial Association.

The Riley home will be open to state fair visitors and Mrs. Katie Kindal, the poet's housekeeper, will be at the house to show visitors around.

The invitation to visit the Riley home is in conjunction with the Riley hospital exhibit at the state fair. The exhibit will occupy a booth in the Indiana University exhibit.

## BOYHOOD HEROES



## ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

J. M. Ryon, New Salem Farmer, Demands \$10,000 From Peoples Bank And Earl And Ralph Payne

### CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

His Suit Is Based On Same Charge As Suit For \$25,000 Filed By Mr. and Mrs. Holman

Another damage suit has been launched in the circuit court against the Peoples National Bank, Earl H. Payne and Ralph Payne, in which James M. Ryon, a farmer living near New Salem, is the plaintiff, and in which he alleges a conspiracy to defraud. His demand is for \$10,000 judgment.

This action follows closely a similar action against the same defendants, in which Cora Holman and Lot Holman were plaintiffs, and who demanded \$25,000 judgment.

The Peoples National bank has ceased to do business, but is still a bank under the United States banking laws and will continue to such until it is finally liquidated, which will not be completed until all of the claims are settled.

The complaint filed by Mr. Ryon is practically the same in substance as the one filed by the Holmans, except the amount demanded. Mr. Ryon alleges that on May 18, 1920 he loaned Earl H. Payne \$6,000 and extended a further loan for \$3,500 on September 11, 1922.

The plaintiff alleges that he placed confidence in the banking institution and was induced to place his confidence in it because of circulars, and other statements made and published by the bank and its officers, in which they set out that its officers were trustworthy.

The complaint alleges that the defendant, Earl H. Payne began a systematic method of borrowing funds from customers of the bank and that he was engaged in deals with Jonathan F. Fore, and lost heavily on some transactions.

Mr. Ryon in his complaint alleges further that the defendant Earl Payne loaned money and borrowed money from Ralph Payne, and that each were acquainted with the financial condition of the other. He also charges that when he approached Ralph Payne concerning his investments, he was advised to leave his money where he had it, and that the said defendant knew at the time that the other defendant, Earl H. (Continued on page 6)

### Pastor Back From Vacation

The Rev. E. G. McKibben and family arrived at their home in this city Friday evening from a vacation trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Chautauque, and Buffalo, N. Y. Niagara Falls and Canaan Lake, Pa. He will fill his regular appointment at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday morning, his sermon topic being "Labor Problems of the Kingdom." The Sabbath school will be at the regular hour and in the evening the congregation will join in the union services at the Main Street Christian church.

## WATSON REMAINS IN BACKGROUND

In Spite of Previously Announced Intentions, He is Frequently Mentioned For Presidency

### HIS FRIENDS URGE HIM ON

Oklahoma Newspaper Says Effort is Being Made to Line up State Delegation For Senator

Senator James E. Watson of this city, although he is being urged by some of his over-ambitious friends to get into the presidential race, is steadfastly staying in the background, in accordance with his plans announced after the death of President Harding.

In spite of this, newspaper discussion of probable candidates goes on, and Senator Watson is frequently mentioned, especially if Senator Samuel L. Ralston of Indiana appears to be the probable choice of the democratic party.

Senator Watson belongs to the school of Republicans in Washington who believe that President Coolidge should be given a fair chance to administer the affairs of the government, and not be compelled to begin building fences immediately in preparation for 1924 convention even if he should have an eye on the next nomination.

The Washington, D. C. Herald says that Senator Watson would find conditions favorable to his candidacy if a reactionary stand by President Coolidge on the railroad issue, farm aid, taxation and other domestic questions should precipitate Senator LaFollette into the arena with the radical sections of the west, which have shown signs of revolt, behind him.

"The faction in control of the G. O. P. machinery," continues the Herald, "while apparently lining up behind Coolidge, is in no sense irrevocably committed to him. The party managers are out to win. Should Coolidge blunder and spoil his chances, in their opinion, they would be quick to take up another candidate."

In pointing out that an effort is being made now to line up the Oklahoma delegation to the republican national convention for Senator Watson, the Muskogee, Okla., Daily Phoenix comments on the chances of Senator Watson being opposed for the presidency by Senator Ralston. "Should Watson receive the re- (Continued on page five)

## PESSIMISM IN MINE SITUATION

Both Sides to Controversy Meet With Gov. Pinchot This Morning For Further Conference

### 155,000 MEN LEAVE JOBS

Operators Refuse to Concede Points Which Would be Necessary if Pinchot's Terms are Met

By PAUL R. MALLON (U. P. Staff Correspondent) Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—A growing feeling of dissatisfaction perturbed miner and operator headquarters here today as 155,000 men in the anthracite field left their jobs and the peace conferees attempted new negotiations.

While the miners and operators caucused prior to meeting Governor Gifford Pinchot, acting as mediator, both sides privately expressed pessimism.

Both sides meet with Governor Pinchot in the same conference room at 10 a. m. today.

The miners feel that some progress has been made in the five hour and a half conference of Friday. The operators indicated they will not accept any compromise which might embarrass the position they took at the beginning of the negotiations at Atlantic City a week ago.

The miners, according to their statement, do not appear reluctant to resume negotiations—in fact they invite them.

The operators hold to the opinion that if negotiations are undertaken on the basis suggested by the governor they will have conceded most of the points for which they have fought during the weeks of negotiation.

The situation is about as follows: Both sides agree that the basic (Continued on page eight)

## ASKS \$6,000 ON TWO NOTES

First National Bank Of Milroy Sues Alva T. Junken

The First National bank of Milroy has filed a complaint in the circuit court against Alva T. Junken, 223 East Sixth street, this city, in which the plaintiff demands \$6,000 judgment on notes. The bank alleges that the defendant negotiated two loans of \$2,600 and that \$100 has been paid back on the principal of each note, and that they are now past due.

Another complaint was filed today by Edgar Thomas, administrator of the estate of Rachael Parris, against John Hackleman, et al., in which the administrator asks the courts to sell real estate to pay debts against the estate.

## TRUST AGREEMENT IS BEING PROBED

Creditors Of Gov. McCray Withhold Final Approval Of His Proposal To Settle Claims

### WILL PAY HIS DEBTS, HE SAYS

Governor Gives His Assets At \$3,223,000 And His Liabilities At \$2,652,000

(By United Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—Governor McCray's proposed trust agreement for the transfer of his property to a committee representing his creditors was under investigation today by a temporary committee of five men selected at the creditors' meeting yesterday.

The creditors withheld final approval of the governor's proposal and asked a week's time to investigate its legal phases and to check up on his liabilities and assets.

The governor gave his assets at \$3,223,000 and his liabilities at \$2,652,000.

He assured his creditors, of whom there were about 150 at the meeting that every penny of his obligations would be met even if it took his last dollar to liquidate his liabilities.

He declared that if he were given time to make disposal of his assets under more favorable business conditions, he would pay dollar for dollar and still have \$700,000 left.

Opposition to approving the trust agreement without more deliberation was voiced by E. G. Scotten, of Newcastle, as soon as the governor had completed reading his prepared statement and had left the room.

Several other creditors joined him in opposition to immediate adoption of the governor's trust plan.

It was maintained that the governor had placed all but about 1,700 acres of his Indiana land in the hands of the Aetna Savings and Trust Co. as security for the \$350,000 bond formed by James P. Goodrich, former governor, and others. Goodrich's brother is president of the Aetna Bank.

Scotten held that, through the pool formed on Aug. 21, the creditors who were not in on it would be left out in the cold.

The governor's attorney said the governor had 3,000 acres of farm land which were unencumbered and which were not in the pool.

A second creditors' meeting will be held on Sept. 7, at which time the committee will report and the creditors will decide whether they will accept the governor's trust agreement.

The governor declared the only alternative to his proposal was a voluntary assignment.

Members of the investigating committee are: Linton A. Cox, Indianapolis attorney; Elmer Stout, president of the Fletcher-American National Bank; W. H. Arnold, American Trust Co.; Kokomo; F. H. Cutshall, vice-president Old National Bank, Fort Wayne; and Charles Hubbard, president of the Citizens' National Bank, Martinsville.

### JUST BACK FROM WAR

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 1.—Nyle Jackson, the last of the Adams county soldiers to come home from the war, is back in Decatur. He received his discharge at a southern army post a short time ago, after having served four and a half years overseas. He was one of the last American soldiers to leave Germany.

## KINDERGARTEN IS ADDED TO SCHOOLS

Innovation in Public School Education Announced For Beginning of Fall Term

### KATHERINE WYATT TO TEACH

Kindergarten to be in Session at Havens Building in Forenoon and Jackson in Afternoon

A kindergarten department, an innovation in the Rushville public schools, will be introduced here at the opening of the fall term Monday, September 10, it became known today when Supt. J. H. Scholl announced that Miss Katherine E. Wyatt of this city had been engaged as a kindergarten teacher.

The kindergarten will be at the Havens school in the forenoon and at the Jackson school in the afternoon. The hours of beginning will be the same as that of the other schools but a child will attend but one half day. The same regulations concerning attendance for the kindergarten will apply as in the grades schools.

Miss Wyatt, who was graduated last June from Indiana State University made a thorough study of the work during her college course and has taught kindergarten this summer at Bay View under the direction of Miss Kathryn Egar, one of Chicago's best kindergarten teachers.

Patrons are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for their children, who are five years of age and under six years of age.

"This is a valuable adjunct to the many excellent opportunities already offered by the city schools," Supt. Scholl stated today in announcing further advancement of the system of public education.

The kindergarten takes the children who are five years of age and gives to them a course of study which will lead them to observe and develop their powers to attend to directions given them. It leads pupils to develop naturally and become ready to do first grade work without the necessity of teaching the needs of a child who has not had the training in "working together" for the good of the group. Children who Continued on Page Eight

## VAUDEVILLE SHOW ON NIGHT PROGRAM

State Meeting of Ku Klux Klan Will Open Monday Morning at 9 O'clock And Continue All Day

### SEVERAL BANDS WILL PLAY

Final touches are being put on the plans for the state meeting of the Ku Klux Klan to be held at the old fair grounds east of Rushville next Monday, Labor Day, and the committee in charge of the big event announces that everything will be in readiness when the event opens at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Word has been received from various cities over the state to the effect that big delegations will come here for the meeting and indications all point to a record breaking crowd. With fair weather it is expected that there will be at least 100,000 present.

The meeting will be for Klansmen and their families only and an interesting program of entertainment has been arranged. Sessions will open in the morning and will continue throughout the day, closing with a high class vaudeville show at night. Speakers of national reputation will appear on the program and several bands will be on hands to provide music.

There will be no parking of automobiles on the grounds, arrangements having been made for a special parking grounds. A 40 acre field adjoining the fair grounds has been secured and special guards will be detailed to look after the parking and to protect the cars.

Plans have been made to serve lunch on the grounds and there will be a sufficient supply to take care of the crowds, the committee in charge announces. In the event of rain tents will be provided.

## NATIONAL ROAD ACROSS STATE TO BE OPENED WITH PAGEANT

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—The last detour on the National Road between Indianapolis and Terre Haute has been removed and traffic is going directly over the National Old Roads Trail from the Hoosier Capitol to points west, John D. Williams director of the state highway commission, announced today in the weekly traffic bulletin, showing the condition of state roads for the week of Sept. 1-5. There remains two grade separations to be completed, work on one now being under way.

About the middle of September Mr. Williams says the opening of the National road across the state will be celebrated in the nature of a pageant or caravan to drive the entire route. Governor McCray, one of the state's foremost road advocates, and of the Governors of Illinois and Ohio, will be asked to participate in this event.

The traffic bulletin shows a new detour necessary on state road 21 beginning 3-miles north of Portland and returning to the state road at the Adams-Jay county line. It is occasioned because of road and bridge construction. A second detour on this same road is necessary starting the first of the week, at the Jay-Randolph county line. Detours are plainly marked.

The condition of state roads are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1. (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line)-Closed from Crothersville to 5 1/2 miles north of Crothersville. Seymour-Crothersville traffic take Dudleytown detour. Detour from Scottsburg to a point 5-miles north around construction.

No. 2. (Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line)-Closed from state line to Ft. Wayne, thence to Chubbuck from 5-miles east of Laporte to Laporte; from Westville to 2-miles west of Westville, and from 2-miles east of Valparaiso to Valparaiso.

No. 3. (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond)-Detour on account of road under construction from Richmond to the Ohio line. East bound traffic detour at twenty-third street south and east to Westville Ohio. West bound traffic detour at Westville and enter Richmond at 23rd st. Last detour between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, removed this week.

No. 4. (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line)-Closed near Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Logansport via Petersburg and Alfordville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence west on No. 5. Under construction from Evansville to county line and from Booneville to Huntington. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell. Bridge under construction east of Vandalia and east of Seymour. Heavy grading east of Nebraska. Use run-arounds in dry weather; detour in wet.

No. 5. (Vincennes to Mitchell)-Bridge under construction at three places east of Washington and Logansport and at a point just west of Wheatland.

No. 7. (Huntington, Penn, Loganport, Monticello, Kentland)-Closed 3-miles west of Logansport account of construction. Detour marked.

No. 9. (Linton to Brazil; Rockville to Fowler)-North bound traffic detour to right at 6-miles north of Attica, returning to road at Carbonale. South bound traffic use same detour. Bridge being constructed north of Linton; use runarounds.

No. 10. (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)-Closed account of construction on relocation excepting 4-miles south of Terre Haute, then follow marked detour. Road open north of Clinton. Drive carefully over Clinton Hill.

No. 12. (Vincennes, Spencer, Martinsville)-Watch for grading gangs between Paragon and Martinsville, north of Lyons and south of Freedom.

No. 13. (Lewisville, Newcastle, Ft. Wayne)-One mile of new grade about 8-miles north of Newcastle. Detour to west around bridge construction from Ft. Wayne south to intersect 8-miles north of Muncie. Closed with state road No. 11.

No. 15. (Indianapolis, Logansport, Michigan City)-Closed from 1 1/2 miles south of Logansport and through Royal Center account of construction between Laporte and Michigan City. Closed 1-mile south of Boyleston, to 1-mile north of Boyleston. Detour marked.

No. 16. (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany)-Drive carefully between Leavenworth and Corydon account of grading and culvert construction. Marked detour between Edwardsville and New Albany account of road construction.

No. 21. (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne)-Detour beginning 3-miles north of Portland at the end of the brick road, to east of the main road, returning to road 21 again at the Adams-Jay county line. This detour is necessary because of road and bridge construction. Detour in fair condition and well marked. Also a 3-mile detour to the west of road No. 21 at the Jay-Randolph county line is necessary because of bridge construction. Detour good and well marked.

No. 22. (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)-Heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton. Look out for heavy blasting just north of Bedford.

No. 24. (Palmyra, Salem, Browns-town)-New gravel north of Salem. Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25. (Angola to Ohio line)-Closed from Angola to Lagrange Co. line.

No. 26. (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon, Madison)-Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading new culverts and construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Scioto.

No. 31. (Danville, Montezuma, Illinois line)-Grading gangs working east of Bainbridge.

No. 32. (Bloomington, Spencer, Crawfordsville, Lafayette)-Closed just north of Bloomington account of grading and bridge construction. Grading gangs between Bloomington and Ellettsville. Fresh stone between Spencer and Cloverdale. Side detour around 2 small bridges north of Spencer.

No. 33. (Westfield to the Illinois line)-Course stone for 2-miles beginning 6-miles west of Kokomo. Good detour one-half mile south. Road will be closed for two or three weeks at a point 6-miles east of Crawfordsville account of grading and bridge repair. Detour marked. Road closed 4-miles west of Covington bridge construction, detour, marked.

No. 37. (Westfield to Ohio line)-Heavy grading between Muncie and Selma. Drive carefully. Take road 1 1/2 miles north after heavy rain.

No. 40. (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, Aurora)-Grading gangs working between Scottsburg, Blocher and Kent, and between Madison and Brooksbury. Detour between Scottsburg and Blocher account of road construction.

No. 42. (Paoli to New Albany)-Road under construction between New Albany and Greenville. West-bound traffic detour to old Vincennes road returning to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Spikert Kaobs road into New Albany. Detour around New Bridge construction between Greenville and Galena.

No. 50. (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos)-Detour east of North Judson and earth portions east of Culver had in wet weather.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, according to the highway director.

### Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics) Washington, Sept. 1.—(For week ending August 31, 1923)

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**—Butter markets firm and about 10c higher than a week ago. Current trading had been of sufficient volume to avoid any unusual accumulation of stocks in the market, and this together with the fact that production is no more than holding steady were factors supporting the upward tendency. Closing prices 92 score butter N. Y. 45c; Chicago 44c; Phila. 46c; Boston 45c.

**CHEESE**—Markets firm. Prices on Wisconsin cheese boards showed little change from last week, and dealers selling prices are about the same also. Sentiment in the markets differs somewhat altho on the whole there is considerable feeling that prices may hold at about present levels. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets August 29; Flats 24c; twins 24c; cheddars, 24c; single daisies 25c; double daisies 24c; young Americas 25c; longhorns 25c; square prints 26c.

**HAY**—Hay market makes further advance. Demand for good timothy hay exceeds receipts in nearly all markets. Prices of lower grades advanced by scarcity of good hay. Demand from southern and southwestern sections continues active for alfalfa. Quoted August 29; No. 1 timothy Boston \$28.50; N. Y. \$32; Phila. \$28; Pittsburgh \$26; Cinti. \$24; Chicago \$28; St. Louis \$25.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$23; Chicago \$25. No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$16.50; Kansas City \$12.

**FEED**—Millfeed market continues firm but demand less active. Retailers and consumers buying sparingly at the high prices. High protein feeds also strong but trading of small volume. Buyers mostly awaiting new meal offers. Scarcity of 41 and 43 percent cottonseed meal caused advance of about \$1 per ton on 36 percent meal. Quoted Aug. 29—Spring bran: Minneapolis, \$26.50, Standard middlings \$28 winter bran St. Louis \$27, Winter middlings \$30; linseed meal, Minneapolis \$47; gluten feed Chicago \$41.75, white hominy feed \$34.50; alfalfa meal Kansas City \$24. 36 percent cottonseed meal Memphis \$40.

**GRAIN**—Wheat prices declined during the week on heavy selling and inactivity of exporters but recovered somewhat at the close. Corn strong throughout most of week.

Elevator interests were principal buyers of Sept. wheat on the 30th, selling December and May in exchange. Minneapolis reports good demand from mills. Corn strong with shorts and eastern interests best buyers. Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter

### Mediators



Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania (left) mediator in the anthracite coal dispute, and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, snapped as they called at the White House.

wheat \$1.03; No. 2 hard winter \$1.05 No. 2 mixed corn 87c; No. 2 yellow corn 89c; No. 3 white oats 38c. No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 74c.

**CLOSING FUTURE PRICES:** Chicago Sept. wheat \$1.00; Kansas City Sept. wheat 99c; Minneapolis Sept. wheat \$1.14; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.00.

**LIVESTOCK AND MEATS**—Chicago hog prices declined 30 to 55c for the week. Beef steers ranged from 49 to 65c lower; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c off; feeder steers generally 25c lower and light and medium weight veal calves 75c to \$1 lower. Fat lambs 20 to 25c; feeding lambs 50 to 60c yearlings and fat ewes weak to 25c off. On Aug. 30 hogs 10 to 15c lower; beef steers and yearlings 10 to 15c lower and veal calves 25c off. Better grades lambs strong to 25c higher.

Aug. 30, Chicago prices: Hogs top \$9.40; bulk of sales \$7.50 to \$9.30; medium and good beef steers \$8 to \$12; butcher cows and heifers \$3.40 to \$11; feeder steers \$4.50 to \$8.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$7.75 to \$11.75; fat lambs \$11 to \$13.65; feeding lambs \$11 to \$13.50; yearlings \$8.50 to \$11.25; fat ewes \$4.50 to \$8.25.

Stocks and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Aug. 24 were: Cattle and calves 104,600; hogs 12,320; sheep 69,734.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef, veal and mutton firm to \$1 higher; lamb weak to \$2 lower and pork generally \$3 higher for the week.

On Aug. 30 beef steady to \$1 lower and lamb weak to \$1 lower at Boston; lamb \$1 to \$2 and mutton around \$1 lower at N. Y. lamb weak to \$1 lower.

Aug. 30 prices good grades meats: beef \$17 to \$19.50; veal \$17 to \$20; lamb \$27 to \$30; mutton \$19 to \$22; light pork loins \$23 to \$27; heavy loins \$15 to \$19.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**—Apple market dull, prices little changed for the week. Potatoes, peaches and cantaloupes declining, onions firm.

Prices reported Aug. 30. New Jersey Irish Cobblers Potatoes \$2.65-\$3 sacked per 100 lbs. Eastern markets reaching \$3.15 in Boston, \$2.50 fob usual terms. New Jersey Giants \$1.85-\$2.65 City markets, \$1.85 fob. Long Island Irish cobbler \$2.85-\$3.50 in N. Y. and Boston. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia peaches, Elbertas and Belles \$2.3 per six basket carrier and bu. baskets. Illinois and Ind. Elbertas \$2.75-\$3.50. Elberta peaches \$1.75-\$1.90 fob usual terms Colorado shipping points. Tenn. cant., pink meats, stand, flats 12's and 15's 60c-85c consuming centers. Calif. Turkey section salmon tins stands. 45's \$2.50-\$2.75 leading markets. N. Y. onions, yellow varieties \$3-\$3.50 sacked per 100 lbs. Mass. stock \$3.50-\$3.75 in Boston, shippers asking \$3.50 fob. Middlewestern yellow varieties \$2.50-\$3 city markets. Eastern apples, fall varieties 75c-\$1.25 per bu. basket Eastern cities. Michigan oldenburgs \$1-\$1.25.

**COTTON**—Spot cotton prices declined 7 points during the week. N. Y. October future contracts advanced 30 points.

Spot cotton closed at 24.25c per lb. N. Y. October futures at 24.35c.

### NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No. Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

The Greek appeal to the league was dispatched before the occupation of Corfu by the Italians. The league, if informed from its own sources, however, that a number of refugees were killed and wounded in the Corfu bombardment.

## MASON TIRES

BEST QUALITY, FULLY GUARANTEED

30 x 3 1/2 Cord — \$10.55

32 x 4 Cord — \$19.95

Other Sizes in Proportion.

JOE CLARK

## SALE OF Personal Property

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that as she has decided to quit farming, she will at 10:30 o'clock A. M., on

**TUESDAY, THE 4th DAY OF SEPT., 1923**

at her home two and one-half miles (2 1/2) miles northeast of Homer, and three (3) miles southeast of Arlington, offer at public sale all her farming tools, implements, feed and live stock, consisting of the following property:

**4 — Horses — 4**

One bay gelding, 4 years old, sound, green broke; one brown mare, 7 years old, one brown mare and one bay mare, both smooth mouthed.

**3 — Cattle — 3**

One Jersey cow, 5 years old, was fresh July 3rd; 1 dark Jersey cow, 7 years old, was fresh in May; one Jersey cow, 13 years old. All good milkers and gentle.

**22 — Hogs — 22**

4 sows with pigs by side; 2 open sows; 1 Duroc male hog; 15 spring pigs.

**Feed**

Two and one-half (2 1/2) tons, more or less, of oats hay; five (5) tons, more or less of timothy hay; forty-eight (48) bales of wheat straw; twenty-eight (28) acres of growing corn.

**Tools, Implements, Etc**

Elbert farm wagon with box bed; flat bed; Gale riding breaking plow; Black Hawk corn drill with fertilizer attachment; Oliver cultivator; spring-tooth harrow; Scotch harrow; roller; hay rake, single shovel plow; Lily cream separator; 4 barrel horse tank; 3 sets double trees; 4 sets work harness; 2 hog houses, and a lot of tools and implements too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$25.00 or under, cash; on sums over \$25.00 a credit will be given until December 25, 1923, without interest, purchaser giving his note with approved security. No property to be moved until settlement is made.

**FANNIE GAHMER**

REX KEMPLE, Auctioneer. DON MULL, Clerk.  
Lunch served by Christian Union Church of Homer.

## Public Sale!

We, the undersigned, will offer at Public Sale on our farm, known as the old Souder farm, 5 miles southeast of Carthage, 7 miles south of Knightstown, and ten miles northwest of Rushville, on

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1923**

Commencing at 10 O'clock A. M., the following described property, to-wit:

**3 — Head of Horses — 3**

One team sorrel mares, 8 years old, good workers, weight 1550 each; one bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1250.

**6 — Head of Cows — 6**

One Shorthorn, three years old, giving 2 gallons milk per day; one Shorthorn, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old, a good one; one Shorthorn bull, 2 years old; 1 steer, 9 months old; 1 weanling calf.

**118 — Head of Hogs — 118**

Fourteen Duroc sows, 2 years old, bred for fall litter; one black sow, 2 years old, bred for fall litter; 1 Duroc male, 2 years old; 35 Duroc spring shoats; nine Spotted Poland sows, 3 years old, bred for fall litter; one Spotted Poland male, three years old; 37 head of Spotted Poland spring shoats.  
**HARNESS** — One set of tug harness and chain harness for one horse.

### Farming Tools

One farm wagon, one flat bed, one manure spreader, one Bryant sulky breaking plow, a National cultivator, one roller, one spring-tooth harrow, one Scotch harrow, one corn planter with fertilizer attachment, one gravel bed, two galvanized water tanks, two 100-gallon hog fountains, one hay fork and rope, six hog houses, 1 storm top buggy and many other things too numerous to mention

**TERMS**—Three months with 7 per cent from date; 3 per cent discount for cash. All sums of \$10.00 and less, cash.

**LEISURE BROTHERS**

F. M., Charles and M. D. Leisure

COL. EVERETTE BUTTON, Auctioneer. CHAS. O. GARRIOTT, Clerk.  
Lunch by Ladies of Hannegan Church

All the News While It's News

**The Daily Republican**

Strictly a Rush County Newspaper

ON ANY RUSH COUNTY MOTOR ROUTE  
ONE YEAR — \$4.00

**The Indianapolis News**

ONE YEAR BY MOTOR ROUTE — \$5.00

**BOTH PAPERS, ONE YEAR**

**FOR \$7.50**

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

You know what The Daily Republican is, its quality of news, its ability to serve you with all the news of the farm, stock markets, etc. And you know what the Indianapolis News is — it should be your State Paper.

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE COMBINATION**

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now for one year for

**\$7.50**

It doesn't matter when your time expires to either paper, if you are a subscriber now—your time can be extended one year from expiration date.

**SAVE \$1.50 NOW**

## PERSONAL POINTS

—Virgil Benson left last week for a visit with his grandfather at Verona, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dungan spent today in Shelbyville attending the Shelbyville fair.

—Miss Lena Benson is spending a few days in Indianapolis visiting Leslie Benson and family.

—Miss Geneva Benson has returned to her home north of the city after a week's visit at Crittenden, Ky.

—J. T. Bacon, of Maysville, Ky., is visiting his sister Mrs. William Hitt and son Joe, who is recovering from an illness.

—Mrs. Wendell Wilkie and son Phillip, of Akron, Ohio, have returned in this city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilkie.

—Miss Adonis Gorrell has returned to her home east of the city, after spending the past several weeks visiting with relatives in Dayton, O.

—Mrs. B. F. Miller has returned to her home in this city from Urbana, Ohio, where she was called on account of the death of a relative.

—Miss Edith George of Orange left Friday for Waynesville, Ohio, where she will teach mathematics in the high school there, this coming year.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpf and family have returned to their home west of the city from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they have been spending a week's vacation.

—Miss Lorene Matney has returned to her home in Hamilton, Ohio, after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matney.

—John M. Scott of Indianapolis, returned to his home this morning after a week's vacation in this city with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Walton of East Sixth street.

## HORSE CASE IS BAFILING

Send Horses' Stomach Away For Analysis

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 1.—The death of two horses, valued at \$25 each, belonging to Clayton Quine, Kosciusko county farmer, is baffling local veterinarians and the stomachs of the animals have been sent to a laboratory for analysis.

The theory that water hemlock was responsible for the death of the horses is scouted, and Quine doubts the theory that the horses were the victims of a poisoner.

## CORN STALK 16 FEET

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 1.—Jack's beaustalk had nothing on a cornstalk planted and raised by two "boys," John Goodpaster, 81, and Lawrence Butler, 79. The stalk measures sixteen feet from roots to tassel. It is only one of a number of high stalks in a half acre patch which is expected to yield 40 bushels or more corn.

## MOB BREAKS UP MEETING

Newcastle, Del., Sept. 1.—Two were shot and seriously wounded and fifty were more or less injured when a mob broke up a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan who were initiating a class of 35 here late last night. A burning cross was torn down, robes stripped from klansmen and they were driven from a field under a barrage of shots and stones.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW PRICES ON

CHEVROLET

Effective Today as follows:

Commercial Chassis ----- \$395.00

Light Delivery ----- 495.00

Roadster ----- 490.00

Touring ----- 495.00

Utility Coupe ----- 640.00

Sedan ----- \$795.00

Utility Express, Truck Chassis ----- 550.00

Prices quoted f. o. b. Flint

Geo. C. Alexander & Co.

## "SOLID SOUTH" TO DEMAND PAYMENT

Bill To Be Presented In Form Of Invitation For Democrats To Hold Convention There

SEN. UNDERWOOD IN FIELD

Sounds Keynote That "A Son Of The Southland Should Again Bear Banner Of Democracy"

(By United Press)  
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—The "Solid South" is going to demand payment for the long years of loyal service to the Democratic party.

The bill, now considered overdue by Southern politicians will be presented in the form of an invitation for the party to hold its next national convention in the Southland and a request that the candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood for the presidential nomination be endorsed.

Organization efforts are underway to back up the item regarding the national convention. Atlanta interests have solicited important personages in the party seeking support for its plan to hold the coming convention in Dixie. A number of party leaders have pledged their cooperation.

Atlanta, aside from the claim that it is a moral obligation of the Democrats to meet in the South this year, will point out that it has ample quarters for the convention sessions adequate hotel arrangements and is, equally as accessible as San Francisco.

Senator Underwood in a virtual announcement of his candidacy for the presidential nomination, in a recent speech in Montgomery, Ala., sounded the keynote of the South's plea for endorsement of a "native son."

The time has come, Underwood declared, when the "Solid South" should ask of the democratic party that "a son of the Southland should once again bear the banner of democracy."

"I am sure that our brethren from the north are no longer considering as a vital question the state from which the candidate hails; but their first thought is the principles for which he stands and their second the character of the candidate."

The South plans to use only moral suasion to secure payment of its bill, but it considers it has a legitimate claim and will press for payment.

## NEGRO EXODUS SERIOUS THING

Several Sections In The South Are Suffering For Lack Of Help In Harvesting Crops

NEGRO GIVES UP FIGHT

Declares He Has Given Up Fight Against Enemy He Doesn't Understand—Higher Wages In North

By J. F. BEAMAN  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1.—The South today is in the throes of its second great crisis—an economic revolt against tradition and conditions.

The boll weevil has stamped the negro and with the unorganized, orderly exodus, hundreds of farm and factory hands daily, is going the plentiful labor supply, low wages and life of comparative leisure which the Southland has enjoyed since before that first great crisis—the Civil war over the freedom of the negro.

Agricultural experts, bankers and students of economics view the situation with some alarm, as estimates from official and unofficial sources show that 400,000 negroes—men, women and children—are searching for the end of the rainbow in Northern industrial centers.

The feeling of apprehension is for the south—where the cotton and tobacco planter has been forced to pay higher wages for labor in the face of a doubtful profit on his crop—and for the north, where congestion already is being experienced and lower wages are in prospect.

Plantation owners and land holders are daily being brought face to face with the fact that they, their sons and neighbors are going to have to go out into the field to help pick the cotton and otherwise tend the crop.

The negro for years has worked for the whites as a "crop-sharer," doing the labor under the plantation owner's supervision and assistance and driving the proceeds. But the boll weevil, a tiny insect which bores in the "square" of the cotton plant and destroys the product with resulting financial loss, has bored into the soul of the negro worker. He has given up the fight against an enemy he doesn't understand and lost the long hope that next year or the next he will be able to produce a crop that will pay him dividends.

The sixth Federal Reserve bank in its last monthly review shows that a serious farm labor shortage exists in Florida "on account of the migration of labor to Northern cities," in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The cities also are beginning to feel the shortage. The same situation is reflected in South Carolina.

The extent of the migration is difficult to determine because in many states, authorities have made no effort to check the number of negroes answering the call of the north and some even deny a migration is underway.

In Georgia, where the state department of labor has kept detailed statistics since the exodus first began, more than 100,000 negroes have left the state so far this year. The exodus is still underway and one state official said today that for the last three months an entire car of negroes headed from the cotton fields had been attached daily to the train on which he rides out of Atlanta to his home.

## Seeking To Avoid Hard Coal Strike



This meeting of governors and their representatives was held in New York City to work out a scheme to avoid a strike of anthracite coal miners. Front row, left to right, C. B. Aitchison, interstate commerce commissioner; F. B. Wadleigh, federal coal administrator; W. D. Ainey, Pennsylvania fuel chief; Channing Cox, governor of Massachusetts; E. C. Hultman, aide to Cox.

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South Carolina officials have figures showing 55,000 negroes have gone out of that state. The exodus

has been at the rate of 4,000 monthly and from the city of Columbia alone 6,500 laborers have gone out.

Reliable estimates covering Alabama show that 60,000 left the state last year and the rate this year has been 6,000 negroes a month. The average now has dropped to about 100 a day, however. The total to date this year has been nearly 40,000.

In Mississippi approximately 30,000 negroes have sung a farewell to Dixie, according to reports from officials of the railroads. These same sources indicate that the exodus has slowed down appreciable of late and many are returning to their former homes.

Arkansas has lost over 3,000 negroes since the middle of January, State Labor Commissioner T. A. Wilson said.

Whites and Mexicans have come into Arkansas on the heels of the negroes, Wilson said, and as a result no labor shortage is experienced. Wilson attributed low wages as the cause of the migration.

Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas have not been as hard hit as other Southern States. The oil fields in these sections, with the resultant prosperity and era of plenty, have counteracted the lurid descriptions of life in the big industrial centers.

Tennessee has contributed less to the exodus, state officials say, than any other state. The department of labor estimates that only 4,500 negroes have deserted their homes in that section and a number of these have returned. Memphis has been one of the heaviest losers, but the decline has been made up for to some extent by drawing workers from the fields.

Bankers, chamber of commerce officials and others, divided as to the cause of the exodus, mainly the Southland's economic structure, as well as ruined the cotton plants.

Other reasons cited are the promises of an easy existence, high wages and letters from the vanguard which migrated last year picturing in rosey hues a new social plane and improved housing and living conditions.

"The white man has only himself to blame," in the view of Bishop J. S. Flipper, of the Afro-Methoist Episcopal church of Atlanta. The negro is going north to get protection for life and property, better living conditions and higher wages.

Labor officials now are not so concerned with the cause, however, as with the result. Higher wages in the cities are becoming effective rapidly and with the cotton season but a few weeks off, farmers already are entering the open market for labor.

Where they once paid the negro \$18 a month, or a chance to work on a share-cropping, they now are offering \$1 a day while in the cities from \$2.50 to \$3.50 is being bid for the negro's services.

Modern machinery is taking the place of the negro and his mule in many sections and agricultural experts declare the exodus has been a blessing in disguise. They believe the farmer will be forced to do more intensive cultivating, adopt the most modern methods and that financial returns will be increased two fold.

Many of the South's famous plantations are threatened with disintegration. The wealthy owners will be forced to break them up into small parcels to stave off financial ruin and in this many profess to see the greatest advantage as a result of the wholesale migrations.

In anticipation of this day South Carolina already has undertaken an official survey. A commission headed by Former Governor R. I. Manning, under provisions made by the last legislature is touring the west, interesting the corn and wheat farmer and the livestock breeders of the plains states in the soil and grazing

land of the Carolinas. The aim is to find out what kind of labor can be brought into the state to settle lands now unused and how such laborers can be brought.

Other efforts are being made to bring in new thought and new blood by colonization work and by interesting the immigrant from Northern Europe in this field.

Some states have taken steps to combat the exodus by restricting the work of labor agents. Excessive license fees are demanded and agents found operating without licenses are subject to fines and other penalties, in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama, but the South general is doing little to prevent its once greatest problem, becoming the problem of the North.

## His Aunt



Mrs. J. J. Wilder, aunt of President Coolidge, raises chickens for market on her farm which adjoins the president's father's farm at Plymouth, Vt.

## MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even rest on my bed at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine."

—Mrs. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

## MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

RICHARD TALMADGE in "PUTTING IT OVER"

Politics, Thrills, Prize Fights, Spills Love and lots of it.

A Comedy Drama that will keep you interested.

Comedy — "Fresh Eggs"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "NANOOK OF HE NORTH"

A story of life and love in the actual Arctic Harold Lloyd in "Soft Money"

## PRINCESS THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Katherine MacDonald in

## 'DOMESTIC RELATIONS'

What a Woman Expects of Married Life—

AND WHAT SHE GETS!

An emotion picture of courts and courtships, the most truly dramatic and most dramatically true the American Beauty has ever given the screen.

Reginald Denny in LEATHER PUSHERS — No. 5

## NATIONAL

## SHOE THRIFT WEEK

Aug. 27th—Sept. 1st

## HAVE 'EM REPAIRED!

Look in your closet today for your shoe cast-offs. If the uppers are good we can make the shoes as good as new at a nominal cost.

Mothers should see that their children's shoes are sent to the repair shop this week so that they will be ready for school wear.

YOU'D be surprised at the good service that still remains in many a pair of shoes that have been thrown away as being of no more good.

Folks who wouldn't think of tossing even a penny into the trash can, sometimes thoughtlessly cast aside a pair of shoes that still have several dollars worth of wear and comfort in them if properly repaired.

Don't throw away your old shoes until they have been condemned by your repairman. Be thrifty—have 'em repaired.

You don't throw away your watch because the main spring breaks. Why throw away your shoes because the soles wear through?

## Rushville Shoe Makers

## For Quality Shoe Repairing

Try Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop  
Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

## The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY  
Your Old Machinery, Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT  
—FOR TODAY—YEA, YEA, AND NAY, NAY—  
Let your communication be, Yea,  
yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is  
more than these cometh of evil—  
Matthew 5: 37.

MEXICAN RECOGNITION

The American negotiators have

completed the terms of an agree-

ment with Obregon, have laid the

results of their labors before the

president and Secretary Hughes, and

as a result full relations with Mex-

ico will soon be restored and an am-

bassador sent to that country. The

successful culmination of the dis-

cussions is not only a tribute to the

peace policies of the late President

Harding, but serves as a lesson that

Europe might well follow in compos-

ing its differences. One of the chief  
subjects of controversy between the  
United States and Mexico concerned  
the title to oil lands and the taxes  
assessed against American oil com-  
panies in Mexico. The dispute in the  
Near East also centered about the  
ownership of oil. In the latter case  
much blood was shed and property  
destroyed, while in the former amic-  
able discussions covering a period of  
three months brought a full under-standing.  
President Harding needed no spur  
from the league of nations or any  
other foreign tribunal to show him  
the way to a peaceful solution of  
the problem, while in Europe the  
league and all the other so-called  
instrumentalities for world peace  
were unavailing in keeping the dis-  
putants from each other's throats.  
The moral is plain: Let Europe ap-  
ply American remedies to her own  
difficulties, rather than permit the  
United States to accept the discred-  
ited peace nostrums of the Old  
World.

Unexpected Company

Do you enjoy unexpected com-

pany?  
Nothing gratifies a busy person

quite so much as to have a time kil-

ler pop in and plant himself in your

easiest chair, and accept your last

cigar, and puff lazily while you hold

the match, and then lean back com-

fortably and tell you not to bother

about him but go right on with your

work.  
And you're just consumed with

rapture when he turns loose a flood

of meaningless conversation, that

distracts your thoughts and diverts

your mind and jumbles your ideas so

completely you couldn't unravel

them in the time it takes a snail to

race from Chicago to New York.

Of course you enjoy unexpected

company—but we don't.

Davis' Slogan

"Selective immigration or none"

is the slogan of Secretary of Labor

Davis upon his return from an im-

migration survey of Europe. He

blames equally the steamship com-

panies and foreign governments for

the races between ships the first of

## Safety Sam's Sermonette

One of the surest indications of nobility in the  
nature of people is to lay aside all forget differences  
an' personal feelin's when th' Angel o' Death has  
beckoned. Then comes th' time when anybody  
with a brain big enough t' hold a single thought oughts to an' re-  
flect that all our paths, far apart as th' east is from th' west though  
they be, all lead t' th' grave.Further, th' goin' of a great an' noble man t' his eternal re-  
ward oughts to have a sort of softenin' or mellowin' effect on th' people  
o' this wonderful Nation of ours; we oughts to an' think how we  
enjoy privileges an' opportunities, th' like o' which was prob'ly never  
dreamt of on this earth in days gone by. Once more has th' ex-  
ample occurred of a poor boy risin' t' th' highest position of honor  
an' trust which it's in th' power o' th' greatest people of all hist'ry  
t' give. Every boy in th' country oughts to be told about it, at th' same  
time bein' made t' understand that th' takin' of a single chance at  
most rail crossin's is liable t' stop his chance of ever bein'  
President.Even if we didn't agree with President Harding, we gotta agree  
he was a sincere, good man, who fought always for th' right as he  
was given t' see it. We oughts to be more charitable with th' livin',  
even as we are to be dead; let's not stop laborin' an' fightin' for  
our convictions, but let's grant th' other feller th' right t' do th'  
same; an' while we may think his way o' thinkin' or doin' is down-  
right foolish or even worse, let's be big enough t' think let's doin' th'  
best he can, in th' light o' what he knows!

## From The Provinces

What Pickers We Use to be  
(Boston Transcript)

Thomas B. Reed made the state-

ment that this was a billion-dollar

country, but that was back in the

days of small things in Government

expenditure.

That's Betting on Sure Thing  
(Houston Post)

We have no idea whose peace plan

is going to win Mr. Bok's \$100,000,

but we'll bet the plan will never be

adopted by those who have the peace

arrangements in hand.

More Important Study These Days  
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Perhaps this generation doesn't

know much about the Constitution of

the United States because it has to

devote all its time to studying the

traffic rules.

It's Bound to Make Him Popular  
(Ohio State Journal)

One thing we admire greatly about

President Coolidge is the remarkable

facility with which he overlooks op-

portunities to say about 10,000

words.

Nuh! Whose Hearing That Music?  
(New York Herald)

For sounds that stir the heart

strings some choose the harp or the

lute, but others love the music of the

hard coal hitting the chute.

Not That You Can Notice It  
(Indianapolis News)

Pending a strike or a settlement

there are no bargain sales of anthra-

cite extensively advertised.

Rather Owe Us Than Beat Us  
(Detroit Free Press)

France doesn't repudiate her

debts, but neither do a lot of people

who never expect to pay.

It Never Reaches This Side  
(Toledo Blade)

If there is any cheerful news in

Europe the censors must suppress it

before it gets out.

JOKE WAS ON THEM

Columbus, Ind., Sept. 1. —Two

young women members of prominent-

ly Columbus families, threw the city

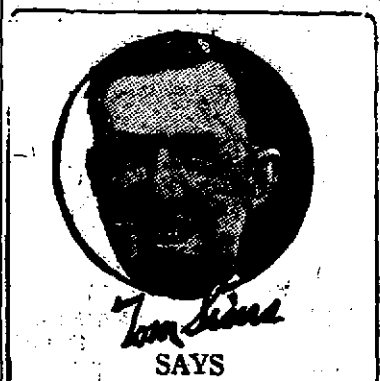
hall into a turmoil when they se-

cured a large supply of stickers used

to invite violators of parking regu-

lations to police headquarters and

went about town putting the stick-



each month to land their immigrant

passengers before quotas are ex-

hausted. Secretary Davis advocates

selection of immigrants by Ameri-

can consular officers abroad, and a

system of registration and surveil-

lance whereby the desirability of

those admitted would be studied for

five years.

Grown children are large people

who are going to the dogs.

Married children are grown persons

who are doing much better than

everybody expected.

A small boy is a young person

who shouldn't do the things his fa-

ther did at that age.

Little girls are young persons

who are not going to be a help to

their mothers soon.

Brothers are your parents' boys

who won't leave you alone.

Sisters are your parent's daugh-

ters who usually ought to be

ashamed of themselves.

Young boys are medium-sized peo-

ple who stupefy parents.

Grandparents are old people who

didn't cut up as we do.

Cousins are people related just

enough to fuss.

Senographers are good looking

girls who can't spell cat.

School teachers are people who

will get reported if they don't treat

your kids better.

Bosses are people who don't know

as much as you and hold their jobs

by handshaking.

Friends are people who will listen

to your troubles if you will let them

tell theirs.

Neighbors are people living near

you who had better tend to their

own business.

Young girls are medium-sized peo-

ple who horrify parents.

Poor kinfolks are improvident re-

lations who want to borrow money

and refuse your advice.

SAFETY SAM

If drivers was t' do half as much

listenin' for trains an' trolley as

they do for funny noises in th' mo-

tor, th' rail crossin' death toll 'd be

cut down considerable!

K. OF P. MEETING

Ivy Lodge No. 27 K.

of P. will hold their

regular meeting Monday

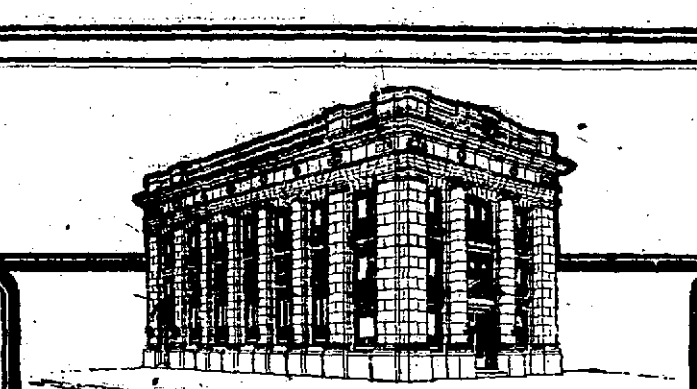
night at 7:30 o'clock.

FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO TODAYFrom The Daily Republican  
Wednesday September 2, 1908The little pacing mare, Babe,  
owned by Alva Eakins, went a fast  
mile at the fair ground track yes-  
terday afternoon. The horse went  
over the half mile track in 2:26,  
which is no less than remarkable in  
view of the fact that the mare is  
green and had practically no train-  
ing until the matinee races were  
started a few weeks ago.While at the C. H. & D. station  
seeing Prof. and Mrs. M. R. McDaniel  
off for their wedding trip last  
night, Miss Marie Crosby was hit  
in the eye by an apple. The injury  
caused her much pain.Derby Green had a slight gash cut  
in his head yesterday when a board  
fell on him at the fair ground.One of the most disgraceful things  
that has happened in this city in  
a long time was the work of a  
bunch of rowdies at the home of  
John Spurrier last night. Before  
and during the wedding of Miss  
Spurrier and Prof. M. R. McDaniel,  
a crowd of boys who are old enough  
to know better carried on at a lively  
rate on the outside of the house.  
Many of the ladies were insulted as  
they went to the house to attend the  
wedding. During the ceremony there  
was almost a continual disturbance  
on the outside of the house. After  
the ceremony was over the rowdies  
continued to act in a disgraceful  
manner even going so far as to  
throw things through the door. Mrs.  
Link Giffin was struck by a pear but  
was not injured. A number of other  
guests were hit by pears and apples  
that were thrown.Ball & Ball have sold their eleva-  
tor to C. W. Hinkle & Co., of James-  
town, Ind. Mr. Hinkle has moved  
here and lives in North Sexton street.  
E. W. Ball and James Ball have  
owned the elevator for several years  
and have done a big business.Miss Leah Oneal leaves Monday  
to enter a school of music in Chi-  
cago.Miss Florence Hunt, the editor of  
the Carthage Citizen, has returned to  
her home in Carthage from a vaca-  
tion trip to Benton Harbor.Miss Marie Muir went to Brook-  
ville yesterday to attend the centen-  
nial and visit relatives.Last evening at the home of John  
A. Spurrier occurred the marriage of  
his daughter, Miss Ida Spurrier, to  
Mr. M. R. McDaniel. The parlors  
were artistically decorated in palms,  
smilax and American Beauty roses.The bay window was banked with  
palms and from the arch above hung  
festoons of smilax and a wedding  
veil of smilax and carnations, the  
Frie Kappa flower. A yellow cathed-  
ral candle burned at the back of  
the altar and there were groups of  
yellow candles at each side. Here  
the ceremony took place. The spot  
is rather romantic, since Miss Spur-  
rier is the third sister to be married  
there. Music for the occasion was  
rendered by B. F. Miller, tenor and  
Miss Jessie Kitchen, piano. As the  
wedding march was played the rib-  
bon bearers, Misses Mary Hughes  
and Henrietta Coleman and Hugh  
Mauzy and James Swihart, marked  
the aisle for the bridal party. Those  
in the bridal party were the bride  
and bridegroom, the minister, the  
Rev. J. G. McNutt, brother-in law  
of the bride, Whitelaw Spurrier, best  
man, matron of honor, Mrs. James  
Swihart, sister of the bride, and two  
dainty little flower girls, Marion Mc-  
Nutt and Lora Agnes Spurrier.The Hodge-Podge  
By a Paragrapher with a SoulThere is a difference between  
conceit and confidence but some  
folks can't recognize it.Those who are continually  
insisting that America should  
help Europe forget about the lit-  
tle item of \$700,000,000 that  
American tourists are spending  
abroad this year.The value of services ren-  
dered is never gauged by its  
cost.Taking a vacation is one  
thing and taking a rest is an-  
other.Labor Day is the day when  
those who labor wish they did-  
n't have to.Looks like Italy would give  
the league of nations a chance  
to show what it can do, anyway.NO HUNTING SIGNS  
We have a supply of No. Hunting  
Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

## BIG TIRE SALE

The AUBURN Certified TIRES which we offer here-  
with ARE NOT seconds, blemished, or tires made for  
a special sale; BUT ARE New, First Quality, Fully  
Guaranteed, Fresh Stock.30x3 Fabric Cl. .... \$ 6.60  
30x3½ Fabric Cl. .... 7.80  
30x3½ Cord Cl. .... 9.60  
32x4 Cord S. S. .... 19.60Other Sizes Proportionate.  
These prices subject to withdrawal at any time  
without notice.Now You Can Buy That Tire  
You've Been Needing

## Rushville Motor Sales Co.

CHALMERS and MAXWELL  
Sales and Service  
V. A. MAFFETT, Prop. 136 E. Second St.INTEREST yourself in a compound  
interest account.  
NEXT month get interest on in-  
terest.  
TWELVE interest payments each  
year.  
EACH month your account in-  
creases.  
REGULAR deposits are a sure road  
to prosperity.  
EVERY pay-day bank your surplus  
earnings.  
SUCCESS is built upon  
THRIFT  
THE AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK  
Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$10,000.00  
Member of Federal Reserve System

## MOST ANY ONE

can clean and press a suit in some manner  
or other, but it requires the work of  
PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS  
to give the garment that nifty NEW  
appearance that every person likes to see.  
We are professionals of long years of experience.  
The cost is very small and results are very gratifying.XXth Century Cleaners  
and Pressers  
Ball & Bebout, Prop.  
Phone 1154We Are at Your Service in  
Any Department of Banking.  
Give Us A Trial  
FARMERS TRUST COMPANYTHE SAFE AND CLEAN  
WAY TO TRAVEL TO THE

## INDIANA STATE FAIR

## SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

Indianapolis &amp; Cincinnati Traction Co.

## THE ECONOMICAL ROUTE

Round trip fares reduced from all points on each division to  
Indianapolis and return for one and one-half times the regular one-  
way fare, with minimum fare of 25 cents.Tickets on sale September 2 to 8; final return limit September 10.  
No half fares at reduced rates. Consult agents for further details.RIDE IN COMFORT THIS YEAR  
Avoid dust and troubleOnly a Few More Days to Bring in  
YOUR BASS  
And Weigh ThemI will give FREE to the Residents of Rush County the  
following prizes, to the persons catching the Largest  
Black Bass Fish in Rush County and brought to our  
store and weighed.Fish to be caught from June 16, 1923,  
to September 8, 1923For the Largest Small Mouth Black Bass, 1 Two-Piece Hand-made  
Shakespeare Casting Rod — \$10.00.For the Next Largest Small Mouth Bass, one 50-Yard, 30 Pound  
Test Water-Proof Shakespeare Line — \$2.25.For the Largest Big Mouth Black Bass, one Fine German Silver  
Shakespeare Reel — \$8.50.For the Next Largest Big Mouth Bass, one 50 Yard 30 Pound  
Test Water Proof Shakespeare Line — \$2.25.YOU WILL FIND THE LARGEST LINE OF FISHING  
TACKLE AT MORRIS' HARDWARE STORE. INSIST  
ON HAVING SHAKESPEARE FISHING TACKLE

## JOHN B. MORRIS

HARDWARE

## LEGIONAIRES TO ENTER WATER SPORT EVENTS

Program Calls For Special Events On Lake Michigan At State Convention September 10-12

### TO HAVE DAILY EXHIBITIONS

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 1.—The thousands of Legionnaires who come to the state convention of the American Legion to be held in Michigan City Sept. 10, 11 and 12, will have the opportunity of taking part in and witnessing a program of water sports such as has never been seen at a state Legion convention. The program calls for special events on Lake Michigan and on the beaches that will amuse and entertain the big crowd on the lake front almost all the time of the three days.

There will be daily exhibitions by the Michigan coast guard crew of life saving boat drills. Chicago's fire department will send over a modern fire tug which will fight imaginary fires from day to day from

points along the harbor and lake.

Gunboats and subchasers are under orders to proceed to Michigan City and take part in the programs with daily exhibitions. There will be daily flying exhibitions and stunts by a squadron of U. S. Army airplanes.

Excursions will be run on Lake Michigan by some of the largest lake steamers with trips during the day and in the evening by moonlight.

These lake features, in addition to parades, band concerts, boxing tournament, golf tournament, business sessions, trips to Chicago and the Michigan resort section and excursions to the proposed site of the new Dune park will keep the Legionnaires and their ladies in a dizzy whirl of enjoyment if they take in all the events scheduled on the full program.

### NEW CAFETERIA

Greencastle, Ind., Aug. 31.—Work is to be started at once on a new cafeteria for DePauw university to help feed the mob of hungry students this fall. It will accommodate from 150 to 200 persons, and will be open for use shortly after the beginning of the fall term.

## How They Stand

### American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	84	42	.667
Kansas City	82	42	.661
Louisville	68	61	.527
Columbus	59	65	.476
Milwaukee	56	67	.455
Indianapolis	55	69	.443
Minneapolis	53	71	.427
Toledo	42	82	.339

### American League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	78	42	.650
Cleveland	66	55	.546
Detroit	61	56	.521
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Washington	57	64	.471
Chicago	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	52	67	.437
Boston	46	71	.394

### National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	80	47	.630
Cincinnati	74	49	.655
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585
Chicago	69	56	.552
St. Louis	62	63	.496
Brooklyn	58	64	.475
Philadelphia	40	82	.328
Boston	40	83	.325

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

#### American Association

St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 5  
(No other games)

#### American League

New York 4; Washington 2  
Philadelphia 3; Boston 1  
(No other games)

#### National League

Brooklyn 5; New York 1  
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2  
Boston 3; Philadelphia 0

### GAMES TODAY

#### American Association

Louisville at Indianapolis  
Minneapolis at St. Paul  
Kansas City at Milwaukee  
Columbus at Toledo.

#### American League

Washington at New York  
Cleveland at Chicago  
Detroit at Boston  
Philadelphia at Boston.

#### National League

New York at Brooklyn  
Chicago at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
Boston at Philadelphia.

## LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking  
Phone 1458 or 1011  
114 East Second St.

## Fresh Oysters & Fish

### Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street

## Cucumbers

Delivered at 50c per 100.  
White or Green  
Drop Postal to Lock Box 9  
CARTHAGE, IND.

## DR. J. B. KINSINGER

### Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS  
8:30—11:30 a. m.; 1:30—4:30 p. m.  
Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281  
All Calls Promptly Answered  
Day or Night

## HAIR BOBBING

### OUR SPECIALTY

Curling — Shampooing —  
Hairdressing — Massaging

## WRIGHT'S

### BEAUTY PARLOR

Havens - Callaghan Co.



### Boxing, Hurling, Other Sports

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 1.—With the exception of boxing, sport encountered a noticeable mid-summer slump, if attendance figures are an indication of general interest.

Interest perhaps is regulated by the public pocketbook, and boxing around New York has taken so much money this summer. It may be that there is the same old interest in the other sports, but no cash to indulge in them.

Perhaps it is not general all over the country, but New York certainly is not turning out for baseball, track and tennis as it did last year and there must be a reason.

Presidents of the National and American Leagues reported that business was better than ever in the first half of the season, but since then the attendance at the New York parks has decreased noticeably.

The Yankee Stadium, the biggest baseball plant in the world, has been filled twice this season and the newly enlarged Polo Grounds have been loaded to capacity only once. New Yorkers find it very unusual to

go to a Sunday contest around game-time and be able to find a good seat.

The Giants, on their last western trip, made a new record for drawn customers, but considering that the champions are regarded as one of the greatest of all ball clubs and that the opportunities to see them are limited out of New York, this is not unusual.

When they fail to draw at home, and when the great Babe Ruth, going as he never went before, does not crowd that Yank park, it is highly unusual.

Some blame the runaway races, but from New York's attitude to accept nothing but a winner in the past, it should be expected that the two champion New York teams should be doing a terrific business.

The radio cannot be blamed, as the club owners have seen to it particularly that no broad-casting concerns are allowed near enough to a ball park to give a play-by-play description of the games.

Baseball men blame the 'boxing craze and the use of ball parks for fighting as one of the most responsible causes for the slump in interest. It is quite possible that action will be taken this winter to close all major league parks to boxing.

### WATSON REMAINS

#### IN BACKGROUND

Continued From Page One  
publican nomination," this paper says, "there is a good chance that the two nominees will again be from the same state—as they were last time when Jim Cox and Warren Harding opposed each other. Sam Ralston, governor of Indiana, was picked at a conference of democratic bosses at French Lick, Ind., as their man.

"The strategy to be used by the bosses of both parties will be the same. They will let the 'hurrah' candidates, such as La Follette and H. Johnson, Henry Ford and McAdoo, do the parading and speech-making. But they will keep a tight grip on their delegations, which will contain enough votes to prevent any candidate they are against from receiving the nomination. Then they will start working on the 'favorite son' delegations, and expect the landslide to start soon after."

Continuing, this newspaper says: "Watson was chairman of the resolution committee at the last convention and a member of the steering committee which caused the Harding boomlet, which started as a small cloud the size of your hand and grew until it obscured the political sky, to come to fruition.

"Jim Harris, national committee-man, is chief stealer for the Watson boom in Oklahoma. He hopes to unite all factions of the party behind him, as they would undoubtedly have been united behind Harding, and thus avoid an internecine battle which might weaken the party in its chances to elect a United States senator.

"Harris, it is said has the backing of Bert Chandler of Tulsa and Milt Garber of Enid, two other big chiefs of the party, to his plans, and only Senator Harrell, who along with Senator Owen is spending the summer at European watering places, (i. e., where there is no water used for drinking purposes) has yet to fall in line to unite the party leaders.

"Big Jim is placed in a peculiar situation by his fatherly attitude towards the Watson boom. Along in February, somewhat embittered towards the national administration and with the sweeping Walton victory still fresh on his mind, he issued a statement declaring that if the republicans hoped for victory in the next presidential candidate they must nominate a 'consecutive red', that is, one slightly pink, who could hold the rampant west in line.

"At that time he predicted Henry Ford would be the democratic nominee, and declared the republicans wouldn't have a chance to beat him with a calm conservative like Harding. Watson is of exactly the same type as Harding. He lives at Rushville, a village about the size of Marion, and his record in the senate

is of the same caliber as that of Harding.

"But politics make politicians change their minds."

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following license to wed was granted Thursday at the county clerk's office: Wilbur Gray, a farmer of this county, and Miss Helen A. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, also of this county.

### "WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Worse or Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin, I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

"This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

"If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144



### Takes the Ache INSTANTLY!

Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore callouses, painful bunions all yield to Red-Top Callous Plaster. The Minox medication does it.

Information goes like magic and the hard growth is gently, painlessly absorbed. Does not draw or blister. 25 squares (enough to bandy nail, 2c).

Zimmer Shoe Store

### RED-TOP

CALLOUS PLASTER

### Furniture Repairing

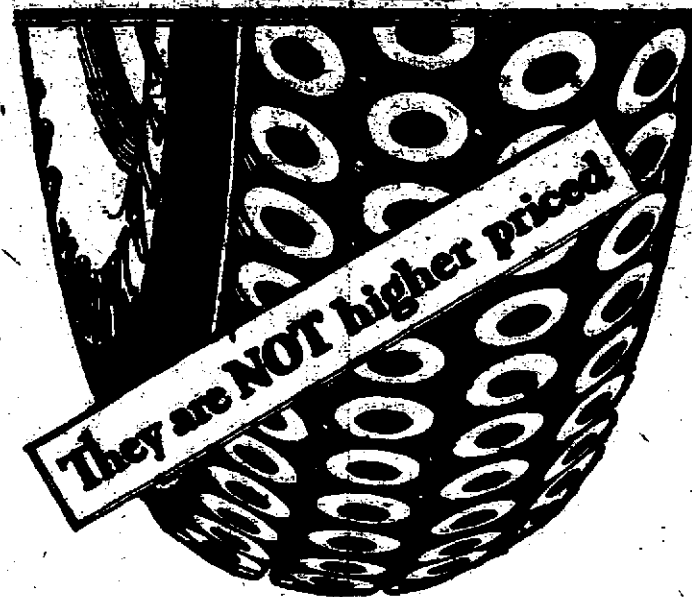
#### and Refinishing

## Specialty

J. E. Kirkpatrick

120 E. Eighth St.  
Phone 1075

## VACUUM CUP TIRES



## DOUBLE REDUCTION!

affording an approximate

## SAVING OF 30%!

A price reduction ranging to 15%

and

Effective for a limited time only, one Ton Tested Tube of corresponding size,

## ABSOLUTELY FREE!

with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

The new low prices and this Free Tube Offer make it distinctly worth while to anticipate your requirements NOW!

## This Offer for September Only

## Square Deal Vulc. Shop

## \$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons guilty of destroying our road signs.

## DICK WALTERS GARAGE

"Sudden Service Dick"  
Morristown, Ind.

## Wrecked Cars

The wrecking of many cars has been caused by failure to correct defected parts.

A little overhauling and attention will prolong the life of your car. Our business is to give your car proper care and give you satisfaction. We have up-to-date equipment and expert mechanics.

## Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service

306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

## FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING  
Phone 1051-1231. 122 E. Second St.

# BASE BALL

## RUSHVILLE vs NEW SALEM

West Third St. Grounds. Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

Rushville—Yazel and Byrne

New Salem—Crosby & Ricketts

# Sunday, Sept. 2

## Society

The annual reunion of the Hill-goss family will be held at the north end of Memorial park in this city, Sunday, September 9. All members of the family are urged to attend.

The Tri Kappa sorority will be entertained Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neff Ashworth, east of the city. The meeting was postponed from Monday evening to this date.

The Webb family reunion will be held at Memorial park in this city on September 16, according to an announcement made today, and all descendants of Col. Webb and Isom Webb, and their families are extended an invitation to attend.

The W. R. C. Penny Social will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Phillips in Arlington. At the noon hour the members are requested to bring their pitch-in dinner will be served and own silverware and cups.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linville and family entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Friday evening at their home west of the city. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore.

Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained the members of the Thimble club Friday afternoon at her home in West Second street, with a one o'clock luncheon. The luncheon tables were prettily adorned with garden flowers. The ladies spent the afternoon informally over their needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King entertained with a high noon dinner party Friday at their home south of the city. The guests were Ovid Hessler and daughters Alcega and Esther, Miss Mary Knotts, Mrs. Leslie Hessler and daughter Helen Louisa, all of Elwood, Ind., and Miss Dorothy Helm of the Knightstown Orphans Home.

Mrs. Eva Henry entertained with a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed and dinner party Thursday at her home in Orange. Covers were laid for daughter Helen, Mrs. J. D. Henry, daughter Nellie and son Paul Reed, and daughter Phyllis Jean Reed, Mrs. Belle Thrasher, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Edith George.

Mrs. William Dill and Mrs. Sarah Giffin were delightful hostesses Friday at their home in North Morgan street, when they entertained with a luncheon bridge, honoring Mrs. E. H. Saniter and daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are visiting with relatives in this city. At the luncheon, covers were laid for eighteen guests.

The Sexton Missionary society will hold a home-coming meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 4, at the church. All former members are especially invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Marion Pratt will be the leader of the meeting, and an excellent program has been arranged for this day. All members of the society are urged to be present as important business will be transacted at this meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Flatrock Christian church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, September 4, at the church. This will be an all day

meeting with a social hour in the morning followed by a pitch-in dinner at the noon hour. This meeting will be a home-coming for all former members of the missionary society, who are cordially invited to attend. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the regular program will be given and Miss Blanch Armstrong will be the leader. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Edwards, missionaries from Mexico, will be present and give talks on their work, and visitors will be welcome.

The Woman's Council will not hold their regular meeting Monday night on account of Labor Day, but the meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Callaghan store.

Miss Lorene Matney of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss Faye Dungan of this city were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schankel, of near New Salem. The guests enjoyed the day in horseback riding and dancing. At noon a chicken dinner was served to Mrs. E. A. Matney, Mrs. Ernest Stevens and son Bobby, Miss Faye Dungan, Miss Lorene Matney and Mr. and Mrs. William Schankel and daughter Leon.

A bountiful chicken supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harping in North Sexton street, Thursday evening, the occasion being in honor of Miss Wilma Harping's seventeenth birthday. The rooms were gaily decorated in pink and white and covers were laid for seventeen guests. Following the supper the evening was spent in music, dancing and games. The guests were the Misses Carrie and Lenora Newman, Gladys Gordon, Linda McTiner, Lucella Becker, John Newman, Elmer Goodwin, Melvin and Edwin Nails, Fred Hines, Harrell Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnes, all of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Connerville.

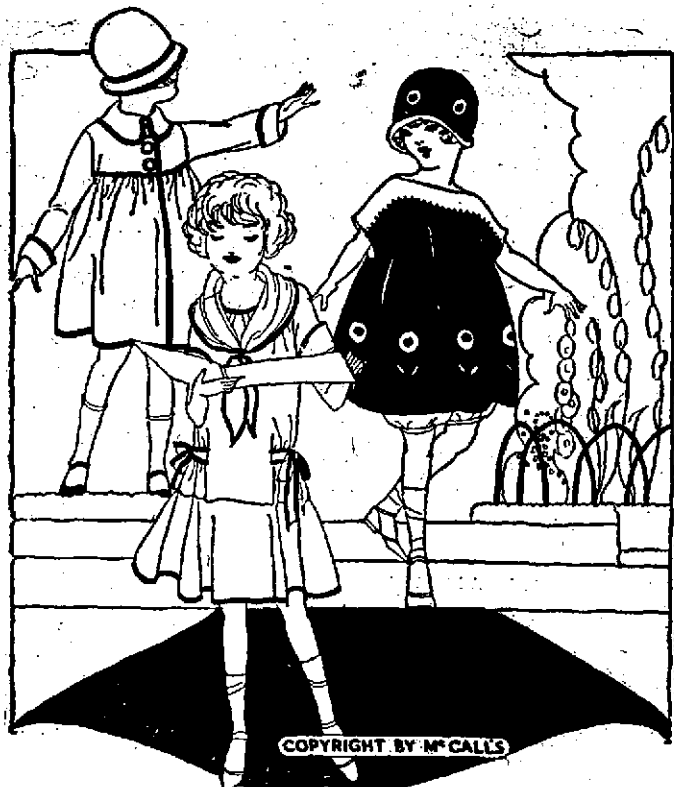
The Precious Jewell Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will meet at Memorial park in this city, Thursday, September 6, for the annual outing. At the noon hour a pitch-in dinner will be served and those who are able to bring lunch may do so and those who have sickness in the family and will not be able to fix a lunch, are especially urged to come. The mothers are invited all day and especially in the afternoon. Mrs. Sadie Farthing is the teacher.

Miss Helen A. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bell, of Mays, and Wilbur Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Gray, living north of this city, were quietly married Friday at noon, at the Main Street Christian parsonage, by the Rev. L. E. Brown. The bride and bridegroom are prominent young people and are very well known in this city.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and attended Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn. She is also a member of the Tri Kappa sorority, of this city. Mr. Gray is a prominent farmer and noted as a hog raiser. Following a short wedding trip, they will be at home to their friends at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Fort Wayne—Organization of a Junior Humane society will be undertaken by the Fort Wayne Humane society after the opening of the school term.

## Time for School Clothes



Velveteens, wool jerseys and wool crepes are the materials shown in new fall dresses for small girls. The velveteens are usually made with saten bloomers. Fall coats for school girls are of rough mixtures in tailored styles and of velvets and pure fabrics for "dress up."

## Big Waiting List At The Hollywood "Heartbreak" House

By R. A. DONALDSON  
CHAPTER II.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—It is estimated that about 500 flappers a year desert their homes in the middle west and east and come to Hollywood, flitting like moths about a brilliant flame of movie fame.

At present about five a week apply for work at "Heartbreak House."

"Heartbreak House" is an old, decayed, bare-walled structure downtown in Los Angeles, which houses the powerful Service Bureau. Practically all of the big producing companies are members of the Service Bureau, and hire their extras through it. Butterfly girls and handsome boys, who apply for work at the studio wickets, are referred to the Service Bureau.

But the Service Bureau limits the number of extras it will register. At present the limitation is 1,200 and this must include all kinds of character people and comedy freaks.

No matter how much ability a pretty girl or striking youth may have, he or she doesn't get a chance if the registration is filled up—as it usually is.

The idea of the Service Bureau, which sends extras out on calls for certain types or certain scenes from studios, is to give a decent living to a group of established extras by providing fairly steady work. The Service Bureau does the hiring, and also does the paying, deducting a commission from the extras' pay for placing them.

Girls who come to Hollywood, hoping to win recognition, sometimes wait for months before there is an opening on the registration books of the bureau.

Wages range from \$5 to \$10 a day, with the average about \$7.50. Some character players get as much as \$15 a day. Work is very irregular. Some times an extra will work in half a dozen pictures a week at as many studios, sometimes working at one studio in the daytime and another at night. And again an extra will sometimes not get a single call for three or four weeks.

Extras must at all time be provided with a good wardrobe of street sport and evening clothes in good condition. Only clothes for special character parts or costume pictures are furnished by the studios. Character actors and actresses obtain steadier work than ordinary extras.

"The least-wanted type in the movies is the jazz baby," one of the hiring experts at the Service Bureau told the United Press. "There is no call for them. Bobbed-haired girls also earn a scant living in the movies. Stars are the only ones who seem to have the prerogative of bobbing their hair and getting away with it."

Some extras make a permanent profession of the work but most of the would be Mary Pickfords eventually think things over and in from six months to two years leave the movies for more substantial lines of work. The same is true of the handsome youths.

One of the most successful salesmen on automobile row today is a wavy-haired youth, who once aspired to be a movie hero. He half-starved as an extra for two years, and then came down to earth

and got a job as an auto salesman for a sporty-looking make of car.

Using his slight speaking acquaintance with the real stars of studios and he has established a record of he specialized in a movie clientele having sold more cars in the movie colony than any other one salesman in town.

## A MISDEMEANOR

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—State agents, under the direction of C. O. Yost, state apiarist, are stamping out the dangerous American foulbrood in bee colonies throughout the state this year.

Although the authorities have the situation well in hand they are determined to burn out all colonies in which the foulbrood appears to prevent the pest from becoming widespread again.

The agents first kill the bees with gasoline, then clean out the hives completely, and set fire to everything but the hive itself.

The American foulbrood, according to Yost, does not attack the mature bee. It attacks the larvae, and if not checked will rapidly destroy the colony. If the disease wipes out a colony, robber bees on the lookout for collected honey, carry the store left by the dead colony to their own hive and thus another colony is infected.

If the bee owner does not call in the state agents or kill the colony himself, he has committed a misdemeanor under the state laws, Yost pointed out.

Evansville—Jess Kellner, 17, arrested on a charge of speeding was fined \$10 and costs and told not to drive again for sixty days.

## TRUE FLAPPER OF LATE SUMMER A DEMURE THING

By HEDDA HOYT  
(Written for United Press)

New York, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Though batiks have a way with them, the flappers say "away with them."

Brilliant colored batiks, Egyptian prints and huge figured effects have no place in the wardrobe of the average flapper. Consensus of flapper opinion seems to be that blatant effects are not for youth, but for women with sufficient bulk to carry them.

Young girls between sixteen and twenty-one years of age have altered so greatly in the past year that flapper will soon become an absolute expression. It is hardly believable that the demure little girl one sees these days dressed in organdy frock, poke bonnet, lace mitts, etc., is the same person who cavorted last year in full fledged flapper attire—extremely short skirts, wild hair, and saucy-upturned hat, to say nothing of the roughest eye.

Girls would rather demure than unique it would seem this season. They gather on the golf links and at the smart country places, where one would expect extremities in styles and color effects, in simple little sweaters with white collars and cuffs. Their colors are unusually subdued ones such as tans, grays, delft blues, etc. Their hats are rakish little ribbon-trimmed affairs of felt or leghorn. It is only the matrons who feel kindly disposed towards blatant effects this season.

Evening finds the flapper dressed in organdy, mull or French voile cut in simple manner with slender bodice and full skirt. Garnish metallic and beaded effects are not for her. For dances at the country club she varies crisp organdies with pastel chiffons of fairy-like froth.

Even the youthful "bob" is losing its popularity—changing from the FJH Islander effect to the center part, with buns over the ears. Those who cleave to bobbed hair wear theirs without a sign of a permanent wave but cut short in boyish fashion with straight bangs over the forehead. Often the hair is cut so short that tips of the ears show.

One wonders what has taken the "flap" out of flapper. Perhaps she refused to compete with the kitchen-maid matrons one sees in sleeveless gowns, bobbed hair, sandals, etc. At any rate, she has become a cunning, girlish little thing with a decidedly feminine slant toward life and we love her for it.

## ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Continued From Page One  
Payne, was not sound financially. The plaintiff in demanding \$10,000 alleges that the two officers conspired and devised a scheme of borrowing huge sums, in order to defraud, and for this reason, he demands judgment on his complaint.

## BOY PREACHER

Decatur, Sept. 1.—Paul Van Deusen, 14-year old "boy preacher", delivered a sermon in the United Brethren church here recently. Paul told an interesting audience that he is travelling from coast to coast on a bicycle, preaching and taking collections to defray expenses of a course in a Bible college.

## Play Teacher



Miss Alice Anna House, of Baltimore, Md., recently called for Greece to teach 15,000 Greek and Armenian children in Near East Relief orphanages how to play as American children play.

## DESERTED IN GERMANY

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 1.—Argument in the divorce case of Mrs. Rose Leopold against Paul Leopold was to be heard here today. The case is an unusual one.

From her sick bed in Germany, Mrs. Leopold wrote to her attorney here asking that the suit which she had previously dismissed, be renewed and that Leopold be restrained from drawing any of the \$9,000 which she has in a Fort Wayne bank.

The letter states that after they had patched up their difficulties last June they sailed for Germany. There she says, her husband deserted her and took all the money she had.

It is believed that Leopold returned to the U. S., and is on his way back to Fort Wayne.

Columbus—An affidavit has been filed against George Dahn charging him with keeping a public nuisance in the form of a pig pen. A neighbor woman was responsible for the charge.

## Charmeen!



If you have a single fashionable new gown it will be made of Charmeen. The dress sketched is of navy charmeen combined with broad satin. Notice the waistcoat front and the attractive loose sleeves.

## STATE WANTS TO RETAIN POSITION

Expect to Send 50 to 100 Additional Members to National Convention of War Mothers

TO BE HELD WEEK OF SEPT. 29

Indiana Was The Strongest State in National Organization of War Mothers Last Year

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 1.—Indiana, which was the strongest state in the national organization of the American War Mothers last year, expects to retain that position the coming year, Mrs. John Huntington, of Bloomington, president of the Indiana chapter, has announced. The Indiana chapter, with 1600 members, had the greatest number reported at the national convention in 1922, and this year from 50 to 100 additional members will be reported at the national convention in Kansas City, Mrs. Huntington said. The convention will be held from Sept. 29 to October 5.

Indiana now has thirty-one War Mother local chapters, and at least three more are to be organized before the convention. Mrs. Huntington and other state officers organized and chartered a new chapter at Kokomo early in August, and with these additional members it is believed the Hoosier membership will hold its place at the top.

Preliminaries for the Indiana state convention have been started, the president said. At a recent meeting in Indianapolis committees to arrange for the state meeting, which will be held in Indianapolis about the middle of October, were appointed. The chairmen of these committees are: Mrs. H. H. Morrison, of Shelbyville, reception; Mrs. D. W. Maish, Frankfort, program; Mrs. Lynn C. Boyd, Newcastle, time and place; Mrs. Melva Moon, Indianapolis, publicity; Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, Connerville, resolution; Mrs. Dorothy C. Pearson, Bedford, credentials; Mrs. John O'Harrow, Bloomington, nominating; and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, Vincennes, ushers.

Plans are being made to have a big delegation at the national convention, and large representatives from every local chapter in the state is one of the aims for the state convention.

The American War Mothers are now devoting their efforts largely to relief and welfare work, Mrs. Huntington said, and every chapter is looking after the personal and home affairs of war veterans and their dependents, and taking an active part in all community betterment movements.

## IMPROVEMENTS INCREASE

Gary, Ind., Sept. 1.—Gary spent almost twice as much for building activities during the first seven months of the year as was spent for that purpose during the same period of last year.

Improvements involving a total of \$2,776,000 were under way at the end of July, according to the report of Herbert Ericsson, city building inspector. Permits at the same time last year showed a total of \$1,541,000 in construction going on.

# Metropolitan 29th Year

Pennsylvania and North Sts.

Phone: MA 15715, LI 15025

## FACULTY

**PIANO**  
Flora M. Hunter  
Arthur G. Moninger  
Earle Howe Jones  
Mary E. Wilbur  
Mrs. Arthur G. Moninger  
Toll E. Brown  
Grace Hutchings  
Helen Louise Quig  
Frieda Heider  
Nora Deaver  
Allie Frances Egginton  
Lucille Lockman Wagner  
Geraldine Trotter  
Leona Kinder  
Frances Anne Wishard  
Laura Doerrlin  
H. Orie Pruitt  
Cecil E. Thomas

**VOICE**  
Edward Wall  
Franklin N. Taylor  
Ida Belle Swaine  
Lula Brown  
Frieda Heider

**VIOLIN**  
Hugh McGibney  
Ella Schroeder  
Donna Watson  
Henry Marshall  
Ruth Ella Fillmore

**VIOLA**  
Donna Watson

**VIOLONCELLO**  
Adolph H. Schellschmidt

**CORNET**  
Leslie Eugene Peck

**FLUTE**  
Arthur Denning

**CLARINET AND SAXOPHONE**  
Adolph H. Schellschmidt

**HARMONY**  
Arthur G. Moninger

**GENERAL THEORY OF MUSIC—ESSENTIALS**  
Arthur G. Moninger

**HISTORY OF MUSIC**  
Donna Watson

**SIGHT SINGING**  
Lella Brown

**FORM AND ANALYSIS**  
Earle Howe Jones

**READING AND DRAMATIC ART**  
Frances Beck  
Arthur J. Berliant  
Fay Heller  
Helen Sartor  
Bernice Van Sickle

**PLAY ANALYSIS**  
Frances Beck

**CLASSIC AND SOCIAL DANCING**  
Gertrude Hacker

Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 10

Year Book Free on Application

GERTRUDE DOUGLASS, Secretary

BALDWIN AND ELLINGTON PIANOS USED.

Directors:  
Flora M. Hunter  
Hugh McGibney  
Leslie E. Peck  
Edward Wall

## Fannie Brice Wants New Nose



Fannie Brice, noted comedienne and wife of the famous Nicky Arnstein, has decided that she wants to have her nose changed. Dr. Henry J. Schreiner, plastic surgeon of Chicago, went to Atlantic City to change the nose from Roman to Grecian. Here, he and nurses are preparing Fannie for the operation.

## New Fall

## Creations

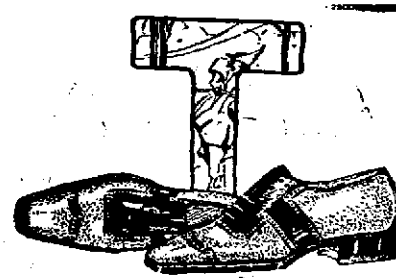
Now Being  
Shown in  
Our Windows

The Season's  
Snappiest  
Oxfords

ZIMMER  
Shoe Store

PHONE 2373

Shoes For The Whole Family





# GOVERNOR'S BALL TO BE A FEATURE

To Be One of Events on Program of  
Annual Convention of Kiwanis  
Clubs at South Bend Sept 13-14

DR. MYERS TO BE GUEST

Special Musical And Entertainment  
Programs Have Been Arranged  
For Banquet and Ball

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1—One of the events which will feature the annual convention of Kiwanis Clubs, here September 13-14 is the Governor's Ball, which will be held the night of the 13th in the spacious Palais Royal ball room. The Palais Royal accommodates 2000 dancers, and is one of the most beautiful amusement places in the country.

Dr. Burton D. Myers of Bloomington, district governor of Kiwanis, will be the guest of honor at the ball, which will follow a banquet in one of South Bend's hotels. Special musical and entertainment programs have been arranged for both the banquet and the ball. An orchestra noted throughout the middle west will play for the ball.

H. T. McConnell, of Chicago, whose cotillions embrace the most unique features producible, with a staff of assistants will have charge of the program. McConnell's costume provisions, favors and stunts are of the rapid-fire variety. His programs never allow for an intermission.

The Palais Royal will provide a fitting setting for the Governor's Ball. Erected and furnished at a cost exceeding half a million dollars, Isham Jones who played two capacity dances there declared it even finer than the famed Trianon, of Chicago. Besides a mammoth floor space for dancing, the Palais Royal has a balcony for onlookers, spacious foyers and lounging rooms, and a checking system which is now a model for similar places over the country.

With regulated temperature assuring comfort regardless of the weather, lighting effects which are a feature in themselves, and every detail for the comfort of guests, Indiana Kiwanians will find the Palais Royal most ideally suited for one of the biggest events on the program.

## RELATIONS WITH MEXICO RESUMED

An Announcement, Made In Form  
Of Brief Statements Friday, Re-  
cognizes Obregon Government

RESULT OF CONFERENCES

Washington, Sept. 1.—The United States has resumed relations with Mexico. An announcement, which was to all intents and purposes a recognition of the Obregon government, was made in the form of a brief statement Friday afternoon. It follows:

"The acting secretary at 12 o'clock noon, August 31, 1923, made the following announcement:

"The government of the United States and the government of Mexico, in view of the reports and the recommendations of their respective commissioners submitted as a result of the American-Mexican conferences, held at the City of Mexico held from May 14, 1923 to August 15, 1923 have resolved to renew diplomatic relations between them and therefore, pending the appointment of ambassadors, they are taking the necessary steps to accredit, formally, their respective charge d'affaires."

The announcement signalled the complete success of the "recognition conference" recently held in Mexico City between representatives of the two governments. It marked the end of a long controversy between the two governments which grew out of mean treatment of Americans and seizure of American property.

MISSIONARY TO PREACH

The Rev. Moody Edwards, a missionary from Mexico, will preach at the Glenwood Christian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and a large attendance is urged at this service, as the Rev. Mr. Edwards is a former pastor of the church. The evening services will be in charge of the regular pastor, the Rev. Eugene Buscholt. Under the supervision of the singing evangelist, Mrs. Davis, the junior choir will provide special music.

# 6th Annual Paramount WEEK

All these Paramount artists  
invite you to participate.

With Paramount Week the greatest motion picture season the world ever saw gets well under way.

You have the opportunity for a grand review of 1923's achievements and a pre-view of the great Paramount Pictures coming.

Celebrate Paramount Week at your own theatre as millions have during five previous annual Paramount Weeks.

"It's Paramount Week at your theatre now!"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION  
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President

THOMAS MEIGHAN	AGNES AYRES	BEBE DANIELS	GLENN HUNTER	BETTY COMPTON	NITA NALDI	WALTER HERS	POLA NEGRI	CECIL B. DE MILLE	WM. C. DE MILLE	JAMES CRUZE
LEATRICE JOY	JACQUELINE LOGAN	DOROTHY DALTON	ALICE BRADY	ELSIE FERGUSON	JACK HOLT	RICARDO CORTEZ	GEORGE FAWCETT	DAVID POWELL	ELLIOTT DEXTER	RICHARD DIX
THEODORE ROBERTS	MARY ASTOR	LOIS WILSON	MAY McAVOY	GLORIA SWANSON	LEWIS STONE	THEODORE KOSLOFF	SAM WOOD	ALLAN DWAN	GEORGE MELFORD	HERBERT BRENON
SIGRID HOLMQUIST	CHARLES MAIGNE	GEORGE FITZMAURICE	IRVIN WILLAT	ALFRED GREEN	ANTONIO MORENO	CHARLES DE ROGHE	ROBERT WAGNER	VICTOR FLEMING	HERBERT BRENON	ALFRED GREEN

Rushville joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures  
All this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

September 3-4

JACK HOLT In

"A Gentleman  
of Leisure"

AT THE

PRINCESS THEATRE

September 5-6-7

A James Cruze Production  
"HOLLY WOOD"

With 20 Real Stars and 40 Screen Celebrities

September 8

NORMAN KERRY In

"Get Rich Quick  
Wallingford"

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

## KINDERGARTEN IS ADDED TO SCHOOL

Continued from Page One  
have had the kindergarten training are able to do much more work in the first grade. They have experimented with sand and clay, with blocks, with paper and scissors, and they have discovered what they can make with each kind of material. As their kindergarten experience grows and deepens through excursions, conversations, pictures, and stories, the children begin not only to relate their own ideas, but they begin to relate their activities to those of the group.

"The subject matter for kindergarten lessons have the following characteristics: (1) the topic must be one of which the children already have some knowledge from observation and experiment and about which they can learn more in the same way; (2) it must be a topic that presents a problem that can be worked out in concrete form on the children's level and through such media as children can use; (3) it must have social value, that is, it must help children to understand their own lives in relation to those of others and their own environment; (4) it must afford opportunity for cooperative play of different kinds."

## COURT TO OPEN WITH BUSY WEEK

Continued from Page One  
own property, back several feet, and that Barber warned him not to put them in place.

During the night, it is charged, Barber appeared with a saw and cut off each post. Neighbors are said to have assisted Mr. Bundy in replacing the posts, and the charges were filed for trespass against Barber.

On Thursday the case of the State against James Dinkens will be heard, in which the defendant is charged with burglary, in connection with the robbery of the Big Four railroad station here more than a year ago.

On Friday there are two liquor law violation cases against Sylvain Headlee set for trial, and this case is expected to attract considerable attention.

Several minor court matters, such as divorce, hearings and estate proceedings, are set for trial on Saturday, without the services of the jury being required.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



## PESSIMISM IN IN SITUATION

Continued from Page One  
eight hour day should be established. The miners hold to the theory that while in percent flat increase is "too slight for the workers," it may be accepted as a basis upon which a contract miners scale might be built, providing the operators will name an increase for day labor.

The operators are of the opinion ten percent wage increase is too high and say they cannot accept it unless they may add to the cost of coal in addition to being assured of yearly arbitration.

The miners hold union recognition is not "complete" unless they have the check-off, or an agreement on the closed shop.

The operators reply, "recognition exists in that the operators sign agreements with the miners union."

JOSEPH NEWKIRK ILL

Joseph Newkirk, who has been seriously ill at his home in Mays is reported as not quite so well this morning.

## Accuses Husband of Wearing Women's Hose

Chicago, Sept. 1. Mrs. Violet Saal who caused a "Gold Coast" furor by declaring her millionaire husband wore women's silk stockings, today filed a bill for divorce.

The petition charged Henry G. Saal, the husband, with cruelty and drunkenness. Mrs. Saal asserted that he went into a rage over her costume at a dinner party, telling her "such a dress would be worn only by women of the streets," and also attempted by physical violence to make her confess infidelity.

Mrs. Saal was known as the "stolen bride" following her divorce from her first husband who sued Saal for \$25,000 for alleged alienation of affection. Saal is a photograph manufacturer. Mrs. Saal gives his income as \$125,000 annually.

Marion—Nathaniel Foltz, 93, of Sims township, was the oldest man in attendance at the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Octogenarian club of Grant county.

Bluffton—The Markle Journal, one of the oldest weekly publications in Bluffton or Wells counties, has not been issued for several weeks and may suspend publication entirely.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

JESSE L. LASKY

PRESENTS

JACK HOLT

"A Gentleman  
of Leisure"  
A Paramount Picture



"Stop thief!"

He had to steal a certain girl's photograph within twenty-four hours, to win a wager. So he hired a real burglar to help him. And together they stir up a hornet's nest of furious fun and excitement. It's an ideal role for Jack Holt—a perfect blend of galloping comedy and tense drama